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Roth IRAs

New-style retirement account has more options?

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Third in state
GCHS' Kirgan brings
home medal from tourney

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VOLUME 23, NUMBER 16

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

FIFTY CENTS



Tim Stephenson photo

Cleanup operations

A work crew cleans up the debris left from last November's Jack and Jill fire that destroyed the Granite City landmark at Niedringhaus and Delmar. Jack and Jill's has since reopened on Edison.

Shimkus backs bill to curb steel imports

'Our trade laws are being violated,' congressman says in giving his support

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Saying that he supports free trade as long as it is fair, U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, joined more than 100 others in Congress in supporting a bill restricting steel imports.

Speaking at a press conference Monday afternoon at the Nassau Street Gate of National Steel Corp.'s Granite City Division, Shimkus said he would co-sponsor the Stop Illegal Steel Trade Act recently introduced by U.S. Rep. Steve Visclosky, D-Indiana.

"The flood of illegal imports from Brazil, Japan, Korea, Russia and other countries has been unacceptable," he said.

"Our trade laws are being violated and it is clear that someone has done nothing to stop this."

More than 100 other representatives, including Rep.



JOHN SHIMKUS

Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, have co-sponsored the bill.

"I had a lot of visitors in my

office last week to talk to me about the steel crisis," Shimkus said.

About 20 local steel workers joined others from Illinois and Indiana recently to lobby representatives and senators in support of the bill.

The bill would restrict imports of all foreign steel, as well as iron ore and coke, to the maximum volume they were comparable to the three years preceding July 1997. The restrictions would take the form of quotas, import charges or enforceable restraint agreements, and would stay in place for three years.

Shimkus said something had to be done to stop the "historic" level of steel dumping in the U.S.

"If we wait, we'll have

See SHIMKUS, Page 5A

Transportation update in final stages

Road improvements would cost area \$5.5 billion

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Regional planners want to spend almost \$5.5 billion to maintain and improve the transportation infrastructure by 2020 in the St. Louis region.

An update of the region's plan Transportation 2020, now in the final stages of development and is expected to be approved by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council in March. "The transportation plan is

identifying needs and laying out a framework for transportation improvements over the next 20 years in the St. Louis region," said Jim Wild, manager of project programming and evaluation for the council. "We have major investments identified in the transportation plan."

For Illinois, that includes the new Mississippi River Bridge, improvements to Illinois 159 and Interstate 64 and the Illinois MetroLink light-rail expansion.

In addition to the 20-year plan, he said they also have a short-range Transportation Improvement Plan, which is being developed.

"Once projects move from the long-range plan to the Transportation Improvement Plan, that's the point where the money is on the road, so to speak, when funding becomes more solidified," Wild said.

The development of the long-range plan included several public forums, one was

held last Thursday at the Illinois Department of Transportation headquarters in Collinsville.

The plan has seven focus areas:

- Preservation of existing infrastructure — Managing and maintaining current road, bridge, transit and intermodal assets.

- Safety and security in travel — Decreasing the risk

TRANSPORTATION, Page 5A



Tim Stephenson photo

Spring cleaning time

Jill Shaw of Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus joins Granite City Mayor Ron Selpf, center, and RC Bush of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce to announce an areawide cleanup drive called "Stash the Trash."

Granite City Journal

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Bag It

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Leo Konzen, left, accepts a Granite City Rotary Club award for the late Carl Mathias. At right is Rotary Club president Dan Brown.

**Clean it up**

Above, Granite City Mayor Ron Sels gives an award to Price Center employees Harold Empelt, Mark Pagan, Tom Prestage and, right, to Granite City Schnucks manager Bernie Geraci during ceremonies launching the Trash the Trash program in Granite City last week. The campaign is attempting to get citizens to clean up Granite City of trash.



Tim Stephenson photos

Company has history of complaints

150 new telemarketing jobs are being moved to Edwardsville

**By Steve Whitworth
Staff writer**

A company that announced last week it would bring 150 new telemarketing jobs to Edwardsville has a history of consumer complaints about its methods.

Bill Bailey is the founder and president of Bailey and Associates, which employs about 200 people at its corporate headquarters in Littleton, Colo. He announced last week that his subsidiary, National Resorts, plans to expand its office in Edwardsville, which now employs 50 people, to add the 150 new telemarketing jobs.

National Resorts operates a vacation club, campgrounds and resorts, a company news release said.

Bailey said the Edwardsville office moved last week from 109 N. Kansas St. to the intersection of Illinois Route 143 and Interstate 55.

The 150 employees at the Edwardsville office will take reservations for the company's New Horizons Travel Club and for its resorts at Honey Bend near Springfield; Indian Trails near Moline; Tievoli Hills near Clarksville, Mo.; and the Rivers Edge Resort in Farmington, Mo.

Information from the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis indicates the company, which also operates under the names of Winner's Circle and Reward Access, has a history of consumer complaints. According to the BBB, Bailey and Associates sells memberships in resorts using prize verification techniques.

Consumers reported receiving certified letters notifying them they had won one of several major prizes but would be required to attend a sales presentation in order to receive their prizes.

Information supplied to the BBB by the company said 99 percent of consumers who received the lesser prizes. Consumers also reported that company employees used high-pressure sales tactics when they tried to claim their prizes.

In 1989, Bailey and Associates agreed to cancel the memberships of several members to provide gift certificate members who hadn't received them; to give some members \$500 credit toward maintenance dues; and to pay \$2,500 to the Illinois Attorney General's Office, the BBB said.

The Attorney General's Office had accused Bailey and Associates of unfair, fraudulent or deceptive practices. The Better Business Bureau has received a total of 161 complaints about Bailey and Associates, of which 81 were closed as being resolved and 80 were closed as being discontinued.

Bailey pointed out that all complaints about the company,

even those coming from other parts of the country where it operates, go through the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis.

"We're pretty proud of our Better Business Bureau," Bailey said.

He said his company's record on consumer complaints was "slightly better" than the industry average.

The company president noted that Bailey and Associates did not admit any wrongdoing in its

agreement with the Attorney General's Office.

Bailey said that about 90 percent of his company's business now is generated through telemarketing rather than door-to-door sales. Some sales are called off and offered premiums to visit National Resorts' "showrooms" where they are given presentations about the company's products.

The value of all prizes and the odds of winning them are disclosed, and the customers required to sign an acknowledgement that they understand the details of the promotion before the representative talks to them.

Bill Hurlieau, director of the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce, said the company is not a member of the chamber.

disclosed, and the customers required to sign an acknowledgement that they understand the details of the promotion before the representative talks to them.

Bill Hurlieau, director of the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce, said the company is not a member of the chamber.

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Black member of expedition may finally get recognition

Garrett seeks memorial at new Lewis and Clark site

By Curtiss A. Hartley
Staff writer

If Madison County Board member Don Garrett, D-Madison, had anything to say about it, the only black man on the Lewis and Clark expedition will finally get his due.

Garrett last week introduced a resolution to the County Board to name the new Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, which will construct and operate a federally-funded facility honoring the Lewis and Clark expedition, provide special space and recognition for York, the only non-white man on the journey. The board passed the resolution.

The multi-million dollar facility is to be built on the shore of the Mississippi River of Illinois 3 miles west of Vicksburg. It will include an interpretive center, trails and exhibits to tell the epic journey of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

York, a black slave, was the only black man on the expedition. Historic records show that he played a major role in the expedition, according to Garrett. Garrett read for the board a letter from a constituent, R. L. Spillers of Edwardsville, asking for the recognition for York and a Native American woman named Sacagawea.

Garrett asked the board, "to participate in American history, not just Black History Month," by passing the resolution. "This is the beginning of a long struggle to get this man some recognition," Garrett said.

The resolution refers to the significant contribution York and Sacagawea made to the expedition.

Sacagawea was married to a French trapper named Toussaint Charbonneau, who was the expedition's guide. She would translate what the Indians said from French

for her husband, who would then tell York. York was fluent in several languages and would translate the information for Lewis and Clark.

York was an experienced hunter and an expert in woodlore, according to historical records. He was also most probably the largest man in the group, at 6-foot-tall and weighing 200 pounds. His size, color and curly hair made him an attraction to the Indians because they had never seen a black man before.

By trading with the Indians and enlisting their aid helped insure the success of the mission.

His slave status did not keep him from doing everything everyone else did. York helped defend the group from the Sioux, went hunting, killing a buffalo and many deer, and helped paddle, portage and drag the keelboats across the trail and the party.

Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida said that the next step is to send the resolution to the Illinois Historic Preservation Society. "We will forward that to them, along with a letter from me and the chairman to make that request," Von Nida said.

He also said that George Arnold, president of the local Lewis and Clark Society, would get a copy. Arnold has been involved in this project since conception, Von Nida, and would like to acquire the funding for the project. Arnold could not be reached for comment.

"We certainly appreciate the interest of the Madison County Board in the process," said David Feld, managing editor for the "A." "Like other suggestions, it will be carefully considered during the design process," he said.

"(We) are in the process of hiring an architect for the facility," Blachette said, "and that's well under way."

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Local Office:
1815 Delmar
Granite City, Ill. 62040
(618) 576-2000
Fax: (618) 576-2001
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COUNTERTIME
When an employee at a fast-food restaurant through the car window Sunday night, something very strange happened.

According to police, the customer detected by the car window, who was different from the usual bidders, had no visible across it.

A special message to verify that customer.

According to court documents, the customer bid up in the Grand

BATTERY
A 23-year-old Lee Wren of Venice, was charged with a misdemeanor for signing a warrant against him.

The victim, a woman, struck her, the

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COUNTERFEIT MONEY: When an employee working at a fast-food restaurant looked through the cash register Sunday night, she saw something very odd — a bogus \$20 bill.

According to Granite City Police, the counterfeit bill was detected by the employee about 9:30 p.m. The employee said that he noticed that the bill was different in texture and had no visible money bar across it.

A special marker was used to verify that it was counterfeit.

According to police, no other counterfeit bills have turned up in the Granite City area.

Venice

BATTERY: Andre Weathers, 23, of Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was charged with misdemeanor battery after a woman signed a complaint against him Sunday afternoon.

The victim said Weathers struck her, threw her down

and kicked her in the stomach during a dispute over compact discs and money.

The victim is 2½ months pregnant.

Weathers, who was released after posting \$100 cash bond, said the woman started the fight.

He said she came to his car and asked for CDs, then reached in and scratched his face.

At the time of the incident, the woman refused medical attention, but later called police and asked to be taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

No further information was available.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY:

Ron Lott, 30, of the block of Douglas, Madison, was charged with aggravated battery after allegedly hitting a man in the back of the head with a beer bottle late Sunday evening.

According to police, the victim — a Glen Carbon man — came into the police station at about 11 p.m. and said he had been at Garrett's Cut Lounge, 332 Baicum, when

Lott came up and asked him for a ride to a convenience store and to his girlfriend's house.

The victim refused and walked outside when he did, Lott allegedly followed him and hit the victim in the back of the head with a beer bottle.

No further information was available.

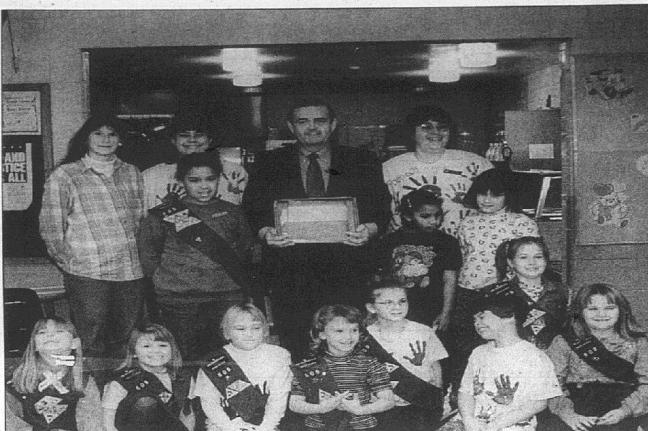
Madison

BATTERY: A Canadian truck driver was charged after an incident at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza Saturday morning.

Natalie S. Ivany of Toronto was charged with theft and battery.

According to reports, at about 7:22 a.m., Ivany allegedly took milk from a cooler at the truck plaza, put it in his coffee and then hid the container.

As he was trying to leave, a clerk confronted him, and Ivany allegedly pushed the clerk several times.



Shirley Valencia photo

Welcome, Rep. Costello

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 609, sponsored by Prather Elementary School in Granite City and consisting of second-graders at the school, were paid a visit recently by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville. Troop leaders Janet Jones and Kelly Blankenbecker welcomed Costello, who discussed his job with the troop's members.

In Brief

Correction

In the Feb. 21 Progress

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edition of the *Granite City Journal*, the pictures of Four Flags and Second Ty Coon were inadvertently reversed due to a production error. In addition, a caption discussing Midwest Carpet was accidentally left with a picture of Wabash River Ford.

The *Granite City Journal* regrets the errors.

Blair School hosts Black History program

Blair Elementary School in Madison will celebrate Black History Month with a program featuring poetry, hand-made quilts, and songs. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the school, located at 1040 College St., Madison.

The theme for the program is "Hometown Heritage" and will feature four women from the

Madison-Venice area.

Margie Bell will sing and speak about handmade quilts; Eunice Hardiman will perform puppetry and read from her poetry work, "Bingo Goes to Africa"; Linda Jackson will perform black heritage music on the piano; and Deborah Reeves will sing well-known black heritage music.

The program is free and refreshments will be served after the program.

MMS hosting Family Night

Madison Middle School is hosting its "Family Night" beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25.

The event will allow students to showcase their talents and compete \$2 per family and includes dinner.

For information, call 876-6409.

Scout troop holding blood drive

A blood drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 48 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Long Lake Park Fire Department, 4113 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach.

Scott Wright named Journal ad director Scott Wright has joined the Suburban Journals as the new advertising director.

Wright, 35, most recently worked for the Ottawa News papers of Campbell Hall, N.Y.

He is the associate advertising director of the group of 19 daily newspapers. Prior to his experience with the Ottawa group, Wright spent five years at Scripps Howard Newspapers (Ind.) Courier.

A native of Evansville, Wright earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Southern Indiana.

"I am really glad to get back to my Midwest roots," said Wright of his new position at the Suburban Journals. "I look

forward to digging in and getting settled in the advertising department."

Suburban Journals President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas E. Rice said Wright will bring a unique expertise to the job.

I am very pleased to have Scott joining our Journal management team," Rice said.

Wright has extensive experience in all aspects of newspaper advertising, including both paid and free distribution newspaper advertising.

"He is one of the country and is already very knowledgeable of many of our larger advertisers."

"Scott will be responsible for overseeing sales management of over 20 managers and some 180 sales and support people in classified and retail advertising departments."

Wright said he intends to continue his past commitment to involvement in the community. He previously was involved in, among a variety of community endeavors, a youth boxing program.

Wright and his wife, Rebecca, have three children, Kristin, 14; Kelli, 10; and Kimberley, 8.

Clark selling gas stations; Hartford oil refinery stays

By Darryl Howlett
Staff writer

Clark USA Inc. is putting its focus on refineries after announcing plans to sell its 700 gas stations.

The St. Louis-based company announced Wednesday that it wants to concentrate its efforts on marketing and improving

its refineries.

"We want to focus all of our management resources on our refineries," said Suzanne Miller, a spokeswoman for Clark.

Clark supplies 70 percent of their refined oil products to the open market and 30 percent to Clark's own gas stations.

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Council: More people will populate region by 2020

Most area growth slated for Illinois

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Making it easier to move people and things around is the reason for making improvements to the region's transportation system, and according to figures presented by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, there are going to be quite a few more people to move in the next two decades.

A rough draft of "Transportation Defined II," the council's long-range transportation plan, shows continued growth in both population and employment, with much of the growth coming in Illinois.

The key assumptions made as a foundation for this plan update relate to year 2020 projections of regional population and employment. The draft state average projections are used to determine future travel demand and travel patterns, future transportation needs, and the effect future travel will have on the region's air quality.

The projections used 1990 census data as a starting

point.

According to the figures, the entire region's population is projected to grow 8.6 percent from 1990 to 2020. That means that the 2020 population will be an estimated 2,647 million people compared to 2,389 million in 1990.

While the city of St. Louis and St. Louis County are expected to lose people, Illinois is expected to grow by 4.4 percent, to 602,500 million in 2020.

Madison County is expected to grow 10.3 percent, to 281,700 from 242,218, while St. Clair County will grow by 7.3 percent — to 285,000 from 262,874.

Monroe County is expected to grow by about 4.4 percent — to 35,800 from 22,419.

Missouri populations growth rates range from a high of 51.3 percent in St. Charles to 4.7 percent in the city of St. Louis. The average is 8.1 percent for the state.

Employment projections show a 10.2 percent increase in the number of jobs in the region — to 1,351 million from 1,156 million.

Illinois is expected to produce 21.2 percent more jobs, more than twice Missouri's 9.3 percent increase.

The largest increase is expected to be in Monroe County, which will grow by 71.4 percent, to 10,800 from 4,900.

Other Illinois growth rates will be 20.1 percent for Madison County and 19.2 percent for St. Clair County.

In Madison County, Charles is expected to see 56.2 percent more jobs, while the city of St. Louis is expected to lose 8.4 percent.

The two biggest issues with population growth are air quality and revenues.

John Wiles, manager of programming and evaluation for the council, said both are figured into the long-range plan.

While increasing populations can bring more headaches, congestion and pollution, he said it also brings more revenue to deal with the problems.

"Increased populations are hopefully going to bring increased revenues," he said.

With increasing populations, there will be more tolls, more traffic, more parking, more jobs, more people.

Employment projections show a 10.2 percent increase in the number of jobs in the region — to 1,351 million from 1,156 million.

Illinois is expected to

have the most growth in the region's air quality.

The projections used 1990 census data as a starting

Burglary spree has Edwardsville vigilant

By Steve Whitworth
Staff writer

Police are increasing patrols in residential areas in hopes of stemming a recent rash of vehicle break-ins and burglaries.

About nine such incidents have been reported since last week, said Sgt. Scott Evers, chief investigator for the Edwardsville Police Department.

"In the past couple of weeks, we've had one or two every other night or so, but they were pretty well spread out," Evers said. "In the past week and a half, they seem to have picked up."

The incidents don't appear to be concentrated in any one area of the city.

In most of the incidents, the thieves gain access to the vehicles by smashing windows, but nobody has reported hearing the breaking of glass.

Most of the items stolen have been "affordable" stereo equipment, including amplifiers and speakers. The stereos often are ripped out of the dashboards of the vehicles.

At least four such incidents were reported during the weekend:

• Between 9 p.m. Feb. 18 and 10:40 a.m. Feb. 19, someone popped the lock on the passenger side door of a car parked in the 700 block of East Lake Drive. The 19-year-old man who owned the car told police that the items stolen from the car were an AM/FM stereo with compact disc player and a compact disc player, a car stereo and two CD carriers valued at \$20 each; and about 100 CDs valued at about \$10 each. In addition, the car sustained about \$250 worth of damage.

• Sometime between 6 p.m. Feb. 19 and 1 p.m. Feb. 20, someone broke the lock on the driver's side door of a car parked in the 700 block of Voge Avenue. The 21-year-old woman who owned the car said it appeared the vandals had been unable to gain access into the vehicle because nothing was missing.

• Sometime between 6:20 and 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, someone broke into a vehicle on the parking lot of PK's Restaurant, 202 S. Buchanan Street, between 6:20 and 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, someone broke into a vehicle on the parking lot of PK's Restaurant, 202 S. Buchanan

St. The 60-year-old man who owned the vehicle told police the items taken included a mobile telephone valued at \$350; a 35mm camera and lens valued at \$375; a pair of hunting boots valued at \$100; and a \$10 pair of headphones.

• Sometime between 1 and 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 20, someone smashed the driver's side window on a car parked in the 1400 block of Eberhart Avenue.

Weirich and Mike Holiday Jr. delivered eulogies about how Voumard touched the lives of people in Alton.

"Ed fulfilled his life's dream to be mayor of Alton," Haine said.

"He was a man of compassion who always lent himself to someone in need," Haine said.

"Ed cared about each resident of the city and their welfare," Holiday said.

Voumard followed his father's footsteps into the family business, Haine said.

"His career in politics started early. He served as an Alton alderman from 1979-1981. Alton

city clerk from 1981-1983 and mayor from 1989-1993. He was recently re-elected as a Madison County Board member for District 9."

Voumard was recognized for working to build the new Clark Bridge, the Alton Marina and bringing the Alton Bell to the riverfront.

"But Voumard's real legacy was his love for his family and residents of Alton," Hume said.

"Ed's accomplishments were held together by the joy he found in his family," Hume said.

"He had a love for ordinary people living in the neighborhood."

Sister Joan Hampton, C.D.P., died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at Kravanya Funeral Home in Gillespie, with Rev. Larry Davis officiating. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Frank Crane, Frank A. Crane, 80, of Granite City, died Saturday,

Feb. 20, 1999, at his residence, 1001 W. Main, in Granite City. Mr. Crane was born March 6, 1919, in St. Louis and had been the chief custodian of Henry Elementary School and was a member of the Lutheran faith. Mr. Crane served in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Jane (O'Neil) Crane, whom he married April 1, 1947; one son, John Crane of Gillespie; three daughters, Vivian (Ruth) Wilson, Savon and Linda (Carney) of Granite City and Barbara Horner of St. Joseph; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mathew and Rose (Pare) Kozyak; and one daughter, Joanna Ferrato.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 22, at Werner Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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Agreement reached on McKinley debt

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An agreement on repaying the old debt on the McKinley Bridge has been reached, but whether the bridge can produce enough revenue to meet payments is still in doubt.

At last week's meeting, the Venice City Council approved ordinances finalizing the agreement between the city and bondholders. Approximately \$4.3 million in bonds on the bridge went into default in October.

Under the new agreement, the city will triple its interest payment on the

bonds to 6 percent — meaning the city will have to come up with approximately \$120,000 every six months.

"We are now indebted 6 percent," said Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols. "The traffic is not dictating at this point that the 6 percent will be there."

As part of a plan to borrow money to pay off the old debt and make repairs to the bridge, a traffic study was recently approved by the council.

While the study is not completed, initial numbers are not good. Echols said the traffic count is down about 1,800 vehicles per day

from last year — about a 20 percent decrease.

"That's pretty tough; we're looking at \$300 to \$900 per day," he said.

The worst-case scenario for the city would be if the bondholders take control of the bridge, but that is unlikely, Echols said.

One of the reasons the bonds are in default is the increasing cost of maintaining the bridge. The city has doubled the work and inspection crews at a cost of about \$750,000 a year.

Echols has said that at least \$15 million worth of repairs are needed to the bridge to keep it viable.

Updated transportation plan in works

Continued from Page 1A
of personal injury and property damage in automobile and truck accidents facilities.

- Congestion management — Ensuring that congestion on the region's roadways does not reach levels which compromise economic competitiveness.

- Access to opportunity — Addressing the complex mobility needs of persons living in low-income communities and persons with mobility needs.

- Sustainable development — Coordinating land use, transportation, economic development, environmental quality, and community aesthetics.

- Efficient movement of

goods — Improving the movement of goods within and through the region by rail, water air, and surface transportation.

- Resource conservation — Ensuring that the operation of the region's transportation system supports air, water, land, and energy conservation objectives.

- According to a rough draft of the plan, the council has listed \$5.4 billion in 138 "priority investment projects" for the region.

- The largest chunk of the money — about \$2.9 billion — is for projects in more than our county in the United States.

- It also includes \$309 million for Madison County, \$219 million for St. Clair County, and \$3.3 million for Monroe County.

Most of the projects — \$2.5 billion — are congestion relief. Thirty-nine of the projects are for preservation improvements totaling \$1.7 billion.

"I never know if we have the money to do it, or have more money to do more improvements," Wild said.

"Right now, our biggest concern is certainly preservation issues."

"We want to make sure we have enough money to at least maintain the system that we have — make sure the pavements are in good condition, make sure the bridges are in good condition. From that, we can look at where we want to expand and what other kinds of improvements we want to do."

Timothy J. Martin, M.D.

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Granite City Rotary Club marks 75 years

Continued from Page 1A

Mathias award is designed to recognize one who has shown community initiative and leadership that has instilled quality life in the community or has made a positive impact on it.

It is part of a \$500 donation he said, that will be presented by the Granite City Rotary Club to one who is an active, upstanding citizen and who has given time and energy to the community. The donation must be given to a charity in Granite City.

He was considered to must reside or have a primary function in a business or organization within the boundaries of Granite City. It will only be given annually if the club meets.

Brown said that Mathias not only me the criteria, but was a role model for his peers because of his unselfish involvement in the community. Mathias, who died in 1997, was the founder and past president of the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, which coordinates economic

development in Illinois portion of the metropolitan area. He was also a former commissioner and chairman of the Board of the State Development Agency and helped plan the MetroLink light-rail system and MidAmerica Airport.

He served on the planning

committee

at the

Medical Center and was a board member of Providence Occupational Health Service, a division of SEMCO.

Brown said Mathias' community services and accomplishments seemed endless, adding, "he has been missed by his family, friends and the community."

At the ceremony, keynote speaker Ray Klingensmith, a Kirkville attorney who was Rotary International Director from 1985 to 1987, spoke to Rotarians about how the direction he thought Rotary Clubs should take.

Klingensmith said the Rotary

should begin to recruit

new members

at a younger age. He

said high school students

should be introduced to club

activities and services, adding that policemen and firemen

should be honored for "their

outstanding work and dedication to their communities."

Mathias went on to say that hunger and education are two needs the Rotary should continue to address.

"When I traveled to India, I saw hordes of people lined along the roads tired and hungry, with little clothing or hope. No one was there to help them," he said. "We don't have poverty of that degree in our communities, yet it does exist. As humanitarians, we have a responsibility to assist our fellow man."

The district in which Granite City Rotary Club is a member has a program that provides scholarships to deserving citizens. Christopher Richeson, an ambassadorial scholar who studied Latin American studies at Edinburgh, Scotland, was the 1996-97 school year recipient. He said the scholarship changed his life.

"I would never had the opportunity to study abroad and receive the education I received," Richeson said.

"I've benefited immensely from it. Others receiving the scholarships will benefit the same way."

Shimkus supports curbs on imports

Continued from Page 1A

factories closed down and we'll have families without jobs," Shimkus said. "It's time to take action so we have free A free parking decal will be mailed to those sending in their registrations early and fair trade.

"Everyone knows I am a free-trader," he added. "We compete when the trade is fair."

He said part of the problem is that the United States has a "pretty terrible" trade deal and then doesn't enforce them.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department, the second quarter of 1998 showed the highest steel import volumes in U.S. history. Steel imports from Japan during the first four months of 1998 increased 113.7 percent over January to June 1997, and imports from South Korea increased 89.5 percent during the same period. Much of the price stems from the collapse of the Japanese economy.

On Feb. 12, the U.S. Commerce Department issued a preliminary determination in its anti-dumping investigations of Japanese and Brazilian companies. American importers will now have to pay cash deposits or post a bond on imports of these products, in some cases dating back to mid-November.

A similar investigation into Russian steel companies is under way.

A final determination is due April 28.

Subsidies violate basic trade agreements and allow other countries to dramatically undercut U.S. steel prices. If the companies are found to be dumping steel by the Commerce Department, those imports could face tariffs of up to 200 percent.

In addition, President Bill Clinton had announced \$300 million in tax credits for companies hurt by the dumping, but industry and union officials were extremely critical of the measures.

However, union officials said the Commerce Department action could take more than a year and tax credits don't help the workers.

The administration has also prepared for foreign companies and Japan has dramatically reduced steel imports recently, but union officials said it was not enough.

Bob Maxwell, a spokesman for Granite City Steel, said the company laid off about 1,000 workers this week. That figure has been fluctuating as high as 60 since the beginning of the year.

Other local steel companies have faced even tougher problems. In Alton, Laclede Steel Co. has declared bankruptcy and is attempting to reorganize.

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Roth IRAs provide more flexibility than you think

Most people have their own idea of what constitutes a dream home — the perfect location, just the right features and design to suit their tastes. Building that dream home requires thorough planning.

Most of us also dream of a financially secure retirement, and that dream requires a thoughtful blueprint, as well, featuring a variety of building blocks such as employer-sponsored retirement plans, 401(k)s and IRAs.

Just as a contractor must select the right materials for a building, so must retirement savers choose the right components for their tools.

Understanding the benefits and restrictions of each is key to choosing tools that are right for you.

Many people are flocking to the newest building block for retirement, the Roth IRA. This option can be an excellent financial tool for many of Americans' single individuals with adjusted gross income (AGI) up to \$55,000 and



**Jeff
Prosser**

couples with AGI up to \$150,000 can contribute up to \$2,000 to a Roth IRA.

Contributions to Roth IRAs are tax deductible from your earnings each year, but tax-deferred. In addition, if withdrawals are made before they meet certain conditions: (1) The assets have been in the account for five years, and (2) the withdrawal is made after age 59½ or for a qualified purpose (death, disability or to

\$10,000 for a first home).

Two more advantages of Roth IRAs are that they allow contributions after age 70½ and they do not require minimum distributions once you reach a certain age.

Even if you already have a traditional IRA, you can open a Roth IRA if your income is within the limits. You can have either or both versions of IRAs, but you total contribution each year cannot exceed \$2,000. In addition, if you convert all or part of a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA, you'll owe taxes on any amount converted.

Whether a Roth IRA is an appropriate building for your retirement plan depends on your specific situation and goals.

Get your financial house in order for retirement. Learn about Roth IRAs and learn about the different options, and explore the different ways they fit into your financial blueprint.

County extends Marrone contract

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

The Madison County Board extended the contract Feb. 17 for the administrator of one of the county's tax-supported care homes.

Donna Marrone, administrator of the Madison County Sherriff's Sheltered Care Home in Edwardsville, received a nine-month extension because she has done a good job the last three months, officials said.

In November, Marrone was given only a two-month extension by Roger Hotson, administrator of the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville, who wanted a contract for six months.

County officials hope to close the Nursing Home in the next few months, while there are no plans for now to close the Sheltered Care Home.

"I'm relieved," Marrone said, "because I heard of her reappointment."

County Board Chairman Rudy Papa would not say why Marrone wasn't tendered the same one-year contract as Hotson. But he said the latest agreement with help from the county's personnel and finance committees.

Marrone had to prove herself to the board over the three-month term and William Miller D'Aloia, a board member and Finance Committee chairman.

"When (the contract) was brought up (in November), it was brought up with the intent that certain things would be handled differently," he said. "And they were. She was not to say too much against the actions of the board, which pays her salary."

Several months ago, Marrone told the media that county officials had informed her she could speak publicly about the board's decision to close the homes.

She had been an outspoken supporter of keeping the homes open in some capacity, despite the board's decision in April to close the homes.

"I think you're doing the right thing," said Gary Groetela, chairman of the County Homes Action Committee, which fought against the county to continue the care operations. "It should have been done the first time."

Other reappointments announced by the board included: Robert Longard as a member of the Southeastern Illinois Development Authority and Buddy Davis and Robert Means as members of the Sheriff's Merit Commission.

Suzanne Dietrich was appointed superintendent of the Madison County Historical Museum in Edwardsville. Anna Synek will retire at the end of this month after serving in the position since 1977.

Jerry Kane resigned from his post as one of seven trustees of the Public Water District Northern Illinois County. He said he's too busy as managing director of the Madison County Transit District to concentrate on the residential increases in that

part of the county, north and east of Edwardsville.

"The rural water district was set up in 1976," Kane said.

"I was one of the original trustees and, at that time, there was no city water available to those farms."

Caseyville man leads Glen Carbon police on wild chase

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

A Caseyville man who allegedly led Glen Carbon police on a high-speed car chase is being held in the Madison County Jail on \$75,000 bond.

Raymond L. Marciniak, 45, of the first block of Carol Louise Drive, was charged with felony driving while the issued a citation to speed.

The incident began at 12:35 a.m. Friday when Patrolman Glen Carter, a Patrolman Daren Boker allegedly drove a 1996 Cadillac Seville with a missing registration light that was sitting with its lights out on the southbound shoulder of Illinois Route 157 near Sunkes Hills Cemetery.

Boker followed the car and allegedly gained pace at speeds nearing 100 mph on westbound Illinois Route 162.

The vehicle eventually pulled over just east of Interstate 255.

The driver opened his door and got out suddenly. I told the subject to get back into his vehicle," Boker said. "He was making a lot of hand gestures and kept stating that he was all right. He began reaching in his pockets and asking what he did."

Boker said the subject, later identified as Marciniak, finally got back

inside the car. When the patrolman approached the vehicle, Marciniak allegedly reached suddenly for a notebook between his legs. Boker said he didn't know what Marciniak was reaching for and quickly handcuffed him. Marciniak told police he was planning to buy the

vehicle from Four Flags Motors, 2901 S. State Route 159 in Glen Carbon. He had been allowed to take it home until the deal was finalized. Four Flags was contacted and said the car had been stolen.

Marciniak then allegedly changed his story.

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Have you ever used an inferior quality tool such as a hammer or screwdriver? You purchased it literally fall apart after a few uses? At the time of purchase, though, it seemed like a great deal. But don't feel bad, just about everyone's had that unpleasant experience. The old lesson learned: Buy a good-grade tool and you'll end up replacing it anyway; buy the best the first time and save yourself money and aggravation.

Check each tool over thoroughly for loose nuts and screws. Tighten the loose ones firmly. Loose handles and other parts can weaken the tool, affect its alignment and cause the tool to break, usually at the worst possible time. This can even cause injury to plants, or worse, people.

The cutting edges of tools should be kept sharp. Not like a razor blade, but sharp enough to tackle the job at hand. Dull edges of shovels and spades can be sharpened with a 8-inch flat file. Push the file away from you and across the tool, using smooth, even strokes.

The following tips are for a couple of months in the future, but there's no harm in giving them a mention. First, never leave tools outside. It's easy to do, especially after a long, tough day.

Second, never leave tools lying on the grass. All too often, an unsuspecting victim has stepped on a rake or shovel. Very painful.

Use and treat tools with care and you'll have a worry-free gardening season!

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Chines among

By Clayton Bern
Staff writer

Westerners may year with a night celebration and a trying to fulfill re

ST. LOUIS

not begin until F accordance with the Chinese New Year festivities number of tradit until March 16.

For the follo Chinese calendar, "Year of the Rat" are 12 animals zodiac.

Last weekend celebrated the new year in the South Grand

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MVCHA update
Scores from the
club hockey playoffs

Page 2B

Sports

sports on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Team of the Week
St. James wins
Archdiocesan title

Page 2B

Giant footsteps

Ellis blazes trail for Flyers' Miles

When East St. Louis Senior High boys basketball center LaPhonso Miles played against Evansville (Ind.) University-bound Dan Lytle of Edwardsville recently, Miles admitted he was up for the game because he wanted to be the best big man in the Metro East.

"I thought about that, and while the 6-foot-9 Flyers junior with the wingspan of 7'6" or any plane of your choice has the rest of this season and next year to add to his fame, he has a ways to go to become the best big man from East St. Louis."

"That title belongs for former East St. Louis Lincoln star LaPhonso Ellis, who recently signed a two-year, \$3.75 million contract with Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Ellis also has come a long way from his days in East St. Louis and at Denver. Now 23, the former Denver first-round draft selection has overcome injury as a pro and was ranked No. 1 in career value ranking for this season by Sports Illustrated magazine.

It's pretty good when you rank the ranking of the NBA goes from Nos. 1 through 406. Valued at the small forward position, Ellis averaged 13.8 points and 7.2 rebounds for Denver last season during an 11-win season.

In less than a month, Atlanta already has challenged that victory total and Ellis has averaged 11.4 points in only 23 minutes per game this season.

"He's going to be big, big help to our team," said Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo.

Enough for the big dollars — something Miles just might eventually realize if he continues to show Ellis-type work ethic.

Overtime

When it comes to the dollars earned by a native southwestern Illinois native as a professional athlete, Ellis still trails tennis legend Jim Connors.

Now 46 years old, Connors remains the No. 1 draw on the Sears Tennis Circuit and is scheduled to play in Chicago this summer in the \$200,000 Nuveen Champions event, July 27-Aug. 1 at Grant Park...

Former Cardinals pitcher T.J. Mathews of Columbia recently signed a \$750,000 contact with Oakland, making him the highest-paid pro baseball player from southwestern Illinois.

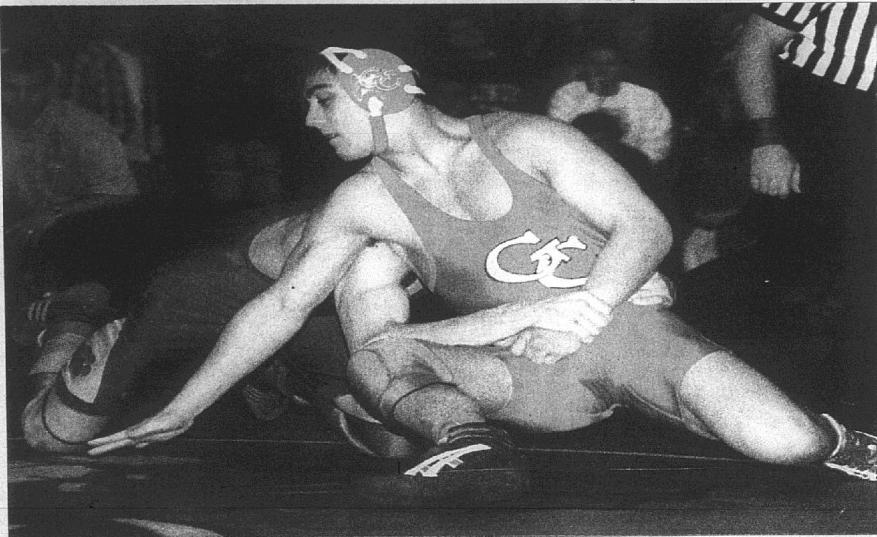
Footnote

We need to dwell on University of Illinois football records of 0-11 in 1997 and 3-8 last fall. Illini coach Ron Turner says the improvement was one of the reasons players committed to the Illini.

Of the 23 signed high school recruits, 12 were from the state of Illinois and four from Missouri, including St. Louis' Bishop Prendergast quarterback Christian Morton, who has yet to get an acceptable ACT score.

Morton is one of five Illinois recruits considered in the top 100 nationally. Of all things, the Illini lost 6-foot-6, 300-pound offensive tackle Matt Hall of Chicago Carl Sandburg to Western Michigan.

Kirgan places third at state meet



Tim Stephenson photo

Granite City junior George Kirgan placed third among 160-pounders at the IHSA Class AA state wrestling meet this past weekend. He was the only one of five Granite City participants to medal.

Junior loses just once in IHSA Class AA bracket for 160-pounders

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City junior George Kirgan got all the way to the semifinals at 160 pounds

without a loss in the IHSA Class AA state tournament this past weekend.

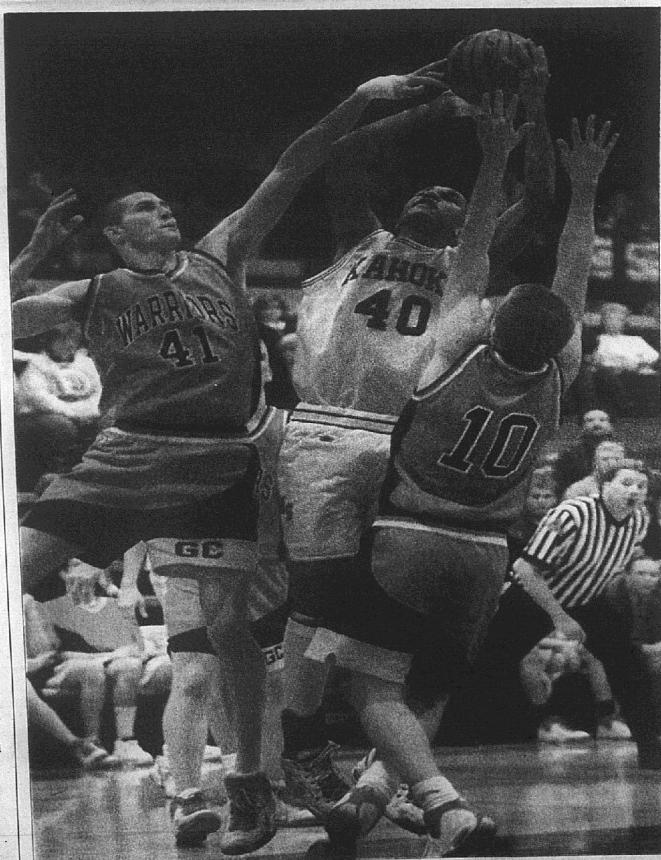
But after dropping his semifinal match 5-4 to Mount Carmel's Andrew Curran, Kirgan's hopes for a championship were spoiled.

On Saturday in the semis, Kirgan beat St. Louis' Kostomichalos of McHenry 15-4, Eric Wulf of Fox Lake 9-4, and Plainfield's Andy Foster 7-3 to assure himself a spot in the final.

His run to the title was thwarted by Curran, who got the first takedown of the match for the first time that had happened to Kirgan in the tournament.

"I was going after him and he shot on me, I got in a

See KIRGAN, Page 3B



John Swistak Jr. photo

Granite City's Chris Tindall (41) and Zack May (10) pressure Collinsville's Shaun Moore during Saturday night's Southwestern Conference game.

Warriors' losing streak continues

Granite City falls to Collinsville for eighth consecutive defeat

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville High senior Steve Dougherty decided to take matters into his own hands in the second half of the Kahoks' 47-32 victory against Granite City on Saturday at Vergil Fletcher Gymnasium.

The Kahoks, who just turned in a woeful 16 minutes of basketball and mustered up only 15 points in the first half. The Warriors, who had lost eight straight conference games, lost 21-15 at intermission.

Collinsville coach Bob Bone's halftime speech was a charge for someone to take charge.

On senior night, for the final regular season home game, Dougherty took the challenge. He scored 17 points to lead the Kahoks.

"I just thought somebody had to take over because in the first half we all played pretty weak and didn't score much," Dougherty said. "It seemed like there was a lid on the basket. It seems like every game we come out and get down to five or six points at halftime and then we always have to dig our way out and eventually we are going to start losing just like (Friday) when we couldn't come back."

Dougherty, who drained four 3-pointers in the overtime loss to Belleville East on Friday night, had 10 on one against the Warriors. Instead, Dougherty did much of the damage driving the basket and drawing the foul. He was 8 for 8 from the free throw line.

"I missed in the first half, I couldn't make a 3-pointer so I had to start going to the basket and try to get fouled. I could get fouled more," Dougherty said. "The shots started falling and I kind of got into that zone."

If Dougherty is a streaky shooter, Granite City brings

"All the guys have got to step it up another level. I am not worried about myself. I'm worried about these 16- and 17-year-old young men. They are putting all they got on the line and I worry about them."

John VanBuskirk
Granite City coach

out his best.

"My sophomore year, I felt in the zone against Granite City," Dougherty said. "That is when I set the (single game) 3-point record. Tonight it just wasn't there."

For Granite City, the loss kept them reeling on a nine-game losing streak and an eight-game overall losing streak.

And the game ended in disappointing fashion: The Warriors scored just 11 points in the second half.

"We played the same as we did last night (in a loss to East St. Louis). Granite City coach John VanBuskirk said. "We played a good three quarters of basketball and then when we had to make shots, they didn't fall in."

"The kids worked hard. You can't say enough about them."

(The Kahoks) had No. 32 (Dougherty) step up and make some big baskets at a crucial time. That is when we didn't make baskets at a crucial time. That was it.

"All the guys have got to step it up another level and I'm not worried about myself. I'm worried about these 16- and 17-year-old young men. They

See WARRIORS, Page 5B

Sports

MVCHA hockey

Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association
Class C
Final Standings
North Division

Team	W-L-T
Illinois (Granite City)	13-5
Bethalto Civic Memorial	10-8-4
Alton	10-8-4
Edwardsville	10-8-4
Alton Marquette	8-10-4
Roxana	8-11-5

South Division

Team	W-L-T
O'Fallon	12-2
Althoff	11-8-3
Collinsville	10-10-2
Belleville West	10-10-2
Belleville East	11-13
Cahokia	8-11-5

Playoffs
(Round 1)
O'Fallon 8, Cahokia 4.
Althoff vs. Belleville East 2.
Illinois Warriors (Granite City) 10, Roxana 3.
Civic Memorial 2, Marquette 1.
Edwardsville 2, Alton 1.
Collinsville 1, Belleville West 0.

(Round 2)
O'Fallon 7, Roxana 1.
Cahokia 3, Illinois Warriors (Granite City) 2.
Althoff 5, Marquette 1.
Civic Memorial 5, Belleville East 4.
Edwardsville vs. Collinsville, 8-4, Feb. 23 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.
Belleville West vs. Alton, 7:15 p.m. Feb. 25 at East Alton.

(Round 3)

Belleville East vs. O'Fallon, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 23 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex, 4 p.m. Feb. 27 at East Alton.

Edwardsville vs. Althoff, 5:45 p.m. Feb. 27 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Roxana 7, 8:15 p.m. Feb. 28 at East Alton.

Collinsville 2, O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Quarterfinal 1, 8:30 p.m. March 1 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Quarterfinal 2, 8 p.m. March 2 at East Alton.

Quarterfinal 3, 8:15 p.m. March 3 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Quarterfinal 4, 7:45 p.m. March 4 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Semifinal 1 (North), 7:30 p.m. March 4 at East Alton.

Semifinal 2 (South), 7:45 p.m. March 5 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Championship, 6 p.m. March 7 at East Alton.

Class A

Final Standings

East Division

Team	W-L-T
Freeburg	19-0-2
Althoff	18-0-2
Triad	9-4-3
Mascoutah	9-9-3

West Division

Team W-L-T
Plain Southwestern 9-4-1
Wood River 9-4-1
Jerseyville 6-14-1
Highland 1-20-0

Playoffs
(Round 1)
Mascoutah 3, Freeburg 1.
Plain Southwestern 1, Highland 1.
Jerseyville 2, East Alton-Wood River 0.

Waterloo 4, Triad 3.

(Round 2)
Freeburg vs. Jerseyville, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at East Alton.

Jerseyville vs. Plain Southwestern, 4:15 p.m. Feb. 27 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Highland vs. Wood River, 5:45 p.m. Feb. 28 at East Alton.

Mascoutah vs. Waterloo, 6 p.m. Feb. 28 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Semifinal 1 (East), 8:30 p.m. March 2 at U.S. Ice Sports Complex.

Semifinal 2 (West), 8 p.m. March 3 at East Alton.

Championship, 4:30 p.m. March 6 at East Alton.

SPONSORED BY DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week**Diocesan champs**

The eighth-grade girls volleyball team from St. James in Millstadt won the Diocesan championship this season. Members of the team are (from left to right): In front — Dee Weilbacher, Renee Gore, Candi Haas, Kendra Kostelac, Jeana Russell; in back — coach Beth Maul, Libby Whaley, Stephanie Brauer, Sara Faris, Lindsey Wellbacher, Laura Hankammer, Brooke Range and coach Dr. Steve Mueth.

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Warriors sophomores pick up state experience

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

When Granite City seniors Brooks Narvaez and Vickie Venne lost in the first round of the IHSA Class AA state tournament Friday, all that

was left standing for Granite City were junior brothers Kirgan, sophomore Steve Peach and Jake Trtanj.

Kirgan eventually placed third in the state's 160-pound bracket on Saturday, pinning

Conant's Russ Witherhaeger at 5-3.

Peach and Trtanj, both in their first trips to the state meet, failed to medal but each posted at least one victory at the event.

Peach, a 103-pounder, had a preliminary-round bye — the result of his sectional

Championship the week before. Peach pinned his 4-5 to section fourth-place winner Chuck Rumpf of New Lenox-Lincoln Way in the first round. In the consolation bracket, Peach edged Brian D'Amato of Brookline 6-4 before losing 13-7 to Dale Harrison of Chicago Collins.

Trtanj, a 112-pounder, also started with a bye, then beat Ryan Gantipp of New Lenox with a 2-1 decision. Trtanj dropped his second-round match, 8-3 to Jason Comins of East Moline.

The meeting was third prep showdown for the two wrestlers.

"He had pinned me pretty fast before," Trtanj said. "On the bottom, I was just trying not to let him pin me. I think because that's how he pinned me the first time. I was just trying to escape a lot. He just

took me down and kept me down. It was a takenown match, that was it."

Trtanj went on to beat LaSalle-Peru's Keith Witalka 7-5, but Witalka then fell 10-4 to Matt Kucala of New Lenox Providence to drop out of place contention.

"It was pretty fun," Trtanj said of his first state meet. "I think he [Witalka] was a good comp until the last period and he took him down twice. I would know I have to work a lot harder at practice because I didn't place."

The sophomores attempted to prevent the Warriors from losing in the state's regular-season schedule. Many of the teams represented at state were — at one time or another this regular season — opponents for Granite City.

"I went with Tom and Peach," Garland said. "The thing about it is, both the guys that Trtanj lost to, we wrestled those guys this year, whereas before we had never seen them here and it's the first time we would meet them. A lot of the guys we wrestled here we had wrestled before. That's all you can do as a coach: Give these guys the opportunity to wrestle these guys every year so they see every year at the state tournament and make sure

that the first time they see those guys isn't at the state tournament. So when we come up here they can say, 'Hey, I can beat that guy,' or 'He beat me, but I think that if I start wrestling from the get-go I can beat that guy.'

Granite City was six points from placing at state and Prep never got a chance to compete until the last period and he took him down twice. I would know I have to work a lot harder at practice because I didn't place."

The sophomores attempted to prevent the Warriors from losing in the state's regular-season schedule. Many of the teams represented at state were — at one time or another this regular season — opponents for Granite City.

"I went with Tom and Peach," Garland said. "The thing about it is, both the guys that Trtanj lost to, we wrestled those guys this year, whereas before we had never seen them here and it's the first time we would meet them. A lot of the guys we wrestled here we had wrestled before. That's all you can do as a coach: Give these guys the opportunity to wrestle these guys every year so they see every year at the state tournament and make sure

part of it, you are going to get a bad call. You have to wrestle about that."

"It's going to help these sophomores, definitely. The nucleus of our team is coming back. We have two sophomores and a junior up here. I think that if I start wrestling from the get-go I can just have to build on that."

Granite City was in action as a team Tuesday at Chatham-Glenwood in the dual-meet sectionals. The IHSA Class AA state finals are this weekend.

Granite City results

Steve Peach (152) — bye; lost to Chuck Rumpf of New Lenox Lincoln Way 6-5; defeated Brian D'Amato (Brookline) 6-4; lost to Dale Harrison (Chicago Collins) 13-7.

John Trtanj (112) — beat Gantipp Konkacsic (Roselle) 2-1; lost to Jason Comins (East Moline) 6-3; defeated Keith Witalka (LaSalle-Peru) 7-5; lost to Matt Kucala (New Lenox Providence) 10-4.

Brooks Narvaez (152) — lost to Pete Fried (George Washington) 10-3.

George Washington (160, third place) defeated Steve Komonticholas (Montgomery) 15-4; defeated Eric Wulf (Pekin) 9-4; beat Andrew Curran (Plainfield) 7-5; lost to Andrew Curran (Mt. Carmel) 5-4; defeated Russ Witherhaeger (Conant), by fall, 10-4; lost to Kyle Rainey (Joliet) 8-3.

Kirgan places third for Granite City

Continued from Page 1B

headlock with 10 seconds left (in the first period) and he dragged it out and barely snuck in two points on me."

Kirgan said, "We got the first takeown on me and that won the match for him. I lost by one and he got the first takedown."

"I never wrestled him before and I wasn't used to his style. I fell one place short. What else can I say?"

You can tell Kirgan shows his character and his toughness in the third-place match. Kirgan pounded Conant's Russ Witherhaeger, punishing the junior until winning by pin at 5:34 decided the match.

"I wanted to make him pay for me losing," Kirgan said. "My [former] Lincoln coach and former Granite assistant Al) was in my corner for the third-place match and that helped me out, kind of gave me motivation to try and beat the crap out of the guy."

"Boy, he wrestled great," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "He pinned him down, took him on his feet and got out from underneath. The thing about that guy, Curran, this kid was losing his

last match 11-2 and he came back to pin the guy. He was losing in his sectional final match and he came back to pin the guy. When you wrestle a guy like that, it's not going to stop, no matter if it's 14-0. When you wrestle pinners, you really need to be cautious because they need is one opportunity. If you're on your back most of the time they are going to pin you. George couldn't relax. He wrestled tough."

Overall, though, the decisive march to third-place status was not enough for Kirgan, who was making his third state appearance and had higher expectations for himself.

"I'm not happy with it," Kirgan said. "I came up here to get first and I didn't get it."

The only thing I'll think about this season is losing here at the state meet. It's the only thing anybody remembers, it's the only thing I'll remember next year. Everything else doesn't matter. If you come in here 0-12 and you win this tournament all that anybody will remember is that you won this tournament."

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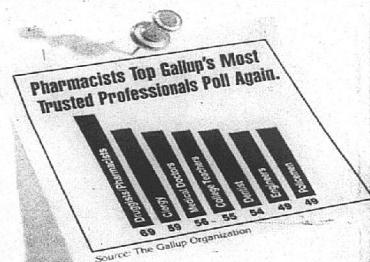
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Sports

Warriors seniors bow early at state

Narvaez and Venne fail to win any matches in Class AA meet

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Two of Granite City's highest hopes for medals at state were quickly dashed at the IHSAA Class AA state wrestling meet in Champaign.

Warriors senior Brooks Narvaez, a 152-pounder who medaled last year, lost his first-round match to Champaign's Paul Friedl. When Friedl failed to make the semifinals, Narvaez was out of the competition.

"I don't think he really stopped me. I stopped myself," Narvaez said. "I had a physical advantage and I really couldn't breathe at all. I was really out of it. I couldn't think, I couldn't concentrate. I couldn't breathe and it was killing me. I was doing everything I could do, but I just couldn't stop it."

Friedl scored a takedown with a minute to go in the third period and Narvaez couldn't get an escape in the last 20 seconds to tie it up.

"I could have beaten that kid. I could have killed him," Narvaez said. "But I was completely gassed after the first 1:50 of the match. I was gone. I was physically tired. He'd trip and break his arm. That was the only way I could win, otherwise I was dead."

Like Narvaez, 215-pounder Kevin Venne had a bye in the preliminary round after being pinned in Assembly Hall for his match. He lost in the first round. Venne, a senior who medaled in 1997, dropped an 8-3 decision to Joliet's Kyle

Rainey, who subsequently failed to crack the field of semifinalists.

"He just beat me, plain and simple," Venne said. "He just beat me down. It's hard to try and sit there and wait for him to lose. I just wasn't physically ready. I was mentally ready, but my body just wasn't ready to go. My body was just totally drained. I had no energy."

"It's not like I'm perfect now, when you get to this point," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "Obviously Brooks and Kevin didn't come up here to wrestle like that, but for whatever reason, mentally or whatever, it was the worst matches they have ever wrestled in their lives."

"Sometimes kids react differently to pressure. Some kids answer the pressure and some don't. Not everyone is going to get to those guys. Not that that is the reason or the excuse, because they have both placed before. This should not be new to them. It should just be a matter of coming down and getting it right. I don't know if I can give you the answer."

In a sport as individual and demanding as wrestling, doom tolls loudly.

"There is nothing positive about it," Venne said. "The most we can do now is go get a trophy in the dual-team tournament."

"There isn't a whole lot I could have done better, but there are a couple of things," Narvaez said. "I would have finished stronger. I would probably try it a bit harder, just gone until I died. I was thinking that he wasn't good enough to beat me, even though I was sick. So I was kind of slacking, trying to save my energy, and it caught up with me. I do

that a lot, but I wasn't counting on being as tired as I was. Most of the time when I do that I'll sit there and chill and then do it again. This time it didn't work. When I tried to fire out, there was no gas. It just didn't work. That's why I lost."

It didn't soothe the hurt any for Narvaez, who lost to Champaign's Matt Venne, who lost to Narvaez in the Class AA sectional finals, was also among the day's first-match casualties.

"I had beaten three of the six place-winners pretty bad," Narvaez said. "That's why you wrestle the matches."

The seniors were ready to put the meet behind them and concentrate on the dual-meet tournament. The sectional was Tuesday at Chatham-Glenwood and the state tournament Saturday.

"It's come up here and been disappointed before, and I've come up here with no expectations and left with a state champ," Garland said. "You never know what is going to happen. That's why it is so rewarding and, sometimes, so disappointing. There are a lot of ups and downs."

"We came up here hoping to get two or three guys in the finals. It didn't happen. I'm not disappointed in them, I'm disappointed for them. We had really high expectations for those guys. They didn't come through. Fortunately their season isn't over. They can still, as seniors, leave their senior year with a state medal, possibly leave their school with a state trophy. Hopefully they can get motivated for that. We'll find out Tuesday."

Lutz picks up a second medal for Collinsville

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville Kenny Lutz became the first Kahoks wrestler to earn two medals in IHSAA Class AA state competition.

PREP WRESTLING Lutz finished sixth

Saturday in the 215-pound weight class, finished fourth

a year ago in the same weight division.

"Kenny has had a great career,"

Collinsville first-year coach Al Kirgan said. "He had a great tournament. He ran

into a tough field in the 215 weight class.

Brian Corcoran, but he wrestled well.

He had to deal with a lot of injuries this year. His arm has been bothering him

since just after Christmas and we had to sit him down for a week before regionals, but we didn't want to tell anybody that would affect his conditioning, especially when you have to sit out. He apparently pulled a muscle and that gave him some problems, but he came back real well."

Lutz opened the tournament Friday with a technical fall victory against Matt Simosky of Genesee Darnall. Corcoran then pinned Lutz at 1:32 of the first period.

Lutz bounced back with an 11-3 victory against Eric Ahlberg in the wrestlebacks and then topped Edwardsville's Jerry Greenwood 6-2 to assure himself of a state medal.

In the fifth-place match, Matt Weight of Batavia bested Lutz. The 182-pound (180) weight class was much tougher this year when you look at some of the returning placewinners that didn't even place here," Kirgan said. "(Granite City's Kevin) Venne, for instance, in the final, he did not medal and he had an even place at 215 this year. That class had several former finalists with Corcoran and Venne, who were in the finals in the past."

"Kenny did a great job. He wrestled a good tournament. He had a good run at it. He has nothing to be ashamed of."

Marc Justice, Collinsville's other state qualifier, won one match and lost one.

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Sports

Warriors upended by Comanches

Cahokia scores in OT to pin loss on defending champs

By Rick Broom
Staff writer

The Illinois Warriors picked a bad time to come out flat.

CLUB GOING UNBEATEN

In their last 10 games, the Warriors let Southern Division cellar-dweller Cahokia stay in the game long enough to pull out a 3-2 victory in overtime.

Mike Sharp scored the game-winner for the Comanches just 10 seconds into the sudden-death overtime, with both teams sporting three skaters and a goalie.

John Stordahl had scored for the Warriors just two minutes into the game. Stordahl got a rebound off the boards to the right of the Cahokia net and flicked one past Comanches netminder Steve Kharabian.

Cahokia tied the score three minutes later when Sonny Ashlock stole the puck at the Warriors' blue line and went in alone. Another low shot slid under goalie Scott Brummel's pads.

The Warriors got back on top at 3:10 of the second period when Forrester set up a shot in the Comanches' end to kill a penalty to teammate Billy Cahill. Forrester stole the puck and fed a pass to David Svezia at the point. Svezia's shot, a woody shot eluded Kharabian and the Warriors led 2-1.

The Comanches came back to equalize at 7:18 of the third when Chris Holman got the rebound of his own shot off the boards and beat Brummel low.

That set the stage for Sharp's goal.

But the truncated extra session almost never came to be. The Warriors thought they had scored a goal with 0.6 seconds to play in the first period. But Wesley's shot from in close hit the inside of the right post and was ruled no goal.

He said he didn't see the puck go into the net," Warriors coach Paul Sollberger said of the referee. "We had requested to have

"I feel like we definitely played down to that team's level. We didn't come out with the pop and the spark we needed to get by them. We skated down to their ability rather than up to ours."

Paul Sollberger
Illinois Warriors coach

him confer with the linesmen, but they didn't set it. From where I sat on the bench, it looked like it was in, but I'm 120 feet away, so I'm not going to get at them. Eddie Nugent was great and I'm grateful for his referee," Sollberger said.

Cahokia tied the score three minutes later when Sonny Ashlock stole the puck at the Warriors' blue line and went in alone. Another low shot slid under goalie Scott Brummel's pads.

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Roxana 10-3 Thursday in the first round-robin game.

"We've still got (Alton) Marquette and (Collinsville) Marquette. They line three guys across the red line and we should have been dumping and chasing the puck more and staying wider to give ourselves a better effect. The kids had a tendency to come up the middle. Basically we are going to work on spreading out, getting the puck movement and quick shots, and rely on our quickness."

The game against Marquette is 4 p.m. Saturday at the East Alton Ice Rink.

Still, the Warriors coach isn't going to let his tribe float down Easy Street into the game against Marquette on Saturday.

"We have to sit back and take stock. We don't play for a week and we've got some stuff to work on in practice, but we're not dead," Sollberger said. "Marquette has good goaltending, but they are not very quick. They have Scott Werner and he is an excellent player for them. They are solid, they are fundamentally strong and don't make many mistakes. They get the most out of their team and they have good goaltending, so they are right there. We have to handle them both times this year, but they have played us tough. It is not going to be a cakewalk in any way, shape or form."

"One thing we are going to work on is getting back to the basic fundamentals. I think that's what we started doing when we put a team together, unbroken streak of 10-game

unbeaten streak, coming to a halt at 10," Sollberger said.

The Warriors still have a chance to advance to the quarterfinals. The system works: aggregate record and game differential. The three-game preliminary round and the Warriors annihilated

moving the puck quickly. We talked to them before the game tonight about how Cahokia likes to play the ice trap. They line three guys across the red line and we should have been dumping and chasing the puck more and staying wider to give ourselves a better effect. The kids had a tendency to come up the middle. Basically we are going to work on spreading out, getting the puck movement and quick shots, and rely on our quickness."

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MVCHA results

Schedules for local teams in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association. Rinks listed below in parentheses are at the U.S. Ice Sports Complex in Farview Heights; EA = East Alton; GC = Granite City; CA = Cahokia.

ALTHOFF CRUSADERS

November

16 vs. Belleville East (FH) W 7-2
18 vs. Alton (EA) L 0-2
22 vs. Roxana (EA) W 10-3
29 vs. O'Fallon (FH) L 2-3

December

5 vs. Belleville West (FH) W 2-0
6 vs. Roxana (EA) W 3-1
10 vs. Collinsville (EA) L 2-4
14 vs. Cahokia (FH) W 4-1
22 vs. Edwardsville (FH) W 3-1
26 vs. Granite City (EA) L 3-2
29 vs. Belleville East (FH) W 3-1

January

3 vs. Alton (FH) T 1-1
9 vs. Roxana (FH) W 4-0
15 vs. O'Fallon (FH) L 2-0
19 vs. Belleville West (FH) L 1-2
18 vs. Alton-Marquette (FH) W 4-1
22 vs. Civic Memorial (EA) W 4-1
26 vs. Granite City (EA) L 2-2
30 vs. Roxana (FH) W 4-1

February

3 vs. Granite City (FH) L 4-5
6 vs. Civic Memorial (FH) L 1-4
13 vs. Edwardsville (EA) T 1-1

CAHOKIA COMANCHES

November

15 vs. Alton Marquette (EA) L 3-4

January

3 vs. Belleville East (FH) W 5-1
6 vs. Alton (EA) W 3-1
12 vs. Alton Marquette (EA) L 3-8
18 vs. O'Fallon (FH) L 3-5
22 vs. Edwardsville (EA) L 3-5
26 vs. Granite City (FH) W 4-3
30 vs. Roxana (FH) W 6-3

December

5 vs. O'Fallon (GC) L 3-6
9 vs. Civic Memorial (EA) W 4-0
15 vs. Granite City (GC) L 2-0
19 vs. Belleville West (GC) W 4-2
24 vs. Collinsville (FH) L 2-5
27 vs. Cahokia (EA) W 3-4
27 vs. Althoff (FH) W 3-1
30 vs. Edwardsville (GC) W 3-2

February

3 vs. Althoff (FH) W 5-4
13 vs. Alton Marquette (EA) W 4-3

(Playoffs)

18 vs. Roxana (EA) W 10-3
21 vs. Cahokia (EA) L 2-3
27 vs. Marquette (EA) 4 p.m.

January

3 vs. Collinsville (GC) L 2-7
5 vs. Alton (EA) T 1-1
12 vs. Granite City (GC) L 3-4
20 vs. Civic Memorial (GC) W 3-1
24 vs. Roxana (EA) W 5-1
27 vs. O'Fallon (GC) W 3-1
30 vs. Belleville West (FH) W 3-2

February

3 vs. Althoff (FH) W 5-4
13 vs. Alton Marquette (EA) W 4-3

(Playoffs)

18 vs. Roxana (EA) W 10-3
21 vs. Cahokia (EA) L 2-3
27 vs. Marquette (EA) 4 p.m.

January

15 vs. Alton Marquette (EA) L 3-4

February

3 vs. Granite City (FH) L 4-5
6 vs. Civic Memorial (FH) L 1-4
13 vs. Edwardsville (EA) T 1-1

CAHOKIA COMANCHES

November

15 vs. Alton Marquette (EA) L 3-4

January

3 vs. Belleville West (FH) W 5-1
6 vs. Granite City (GC) W 7-2



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News

School Honor Rolls

The following students at Granite City Public School Unit District #9 elementary schools earned academic honors during the second quarter of the 1998-99 school year.

Lake School**Straight A**

Sixth Grade: Ackley

Ahring, Natalie Wilson.

Fifth Grade: Corey Doty,

Evelyn Hart, Troy Howell,

Jordan Murphy.

Fourth Grade: Jancee

Colter, Amanda Cross,

Matthew Evansoff, Sarah Funk,

Jessica Miller, Kristin Murphy.

Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Nicole Allen,

Taira Baumeyer, Jon Bernal,

Sam Birkner, Kenneth Boone,

Sam Boyd, Emily Corss,

Robbie Cross, Andrew Daniels,

Chris Fulton,

Adrian Gonzales, Kathy

Griffith, Nick Kosekla, Crystal

Lakin, Billy Law, Mark

Lundquist, Anna Nace, Sylvia

Ramirez, Tabitha Smith,

Jessica Thebeau, Jonathon

Thomas.

Fifth Grade: Crystal Bell,

George Bell, Nicholas Broyles,

Shannon Burks, Melanna

Carro, Anthony Davault,

Evelyn Dawson, Danielle

Dennis, Michael Dickey,

Amy Dornan,

Any Fisher, Candance

Gabbard, Amber Howland,

Sarah Jones, Cassandra

McGuire, Amy Myers,

Alexander, Nelly, Kimberly

Lathocha Smith, Raquel

Velez, Kevin Venable, Nicholas

Whitehorn.

Fourth Grade: Paul Atkins,

May Bernick, Emily Bernick,

Cynthia Jacob Edwards,

Sara Hamilton, Jamie Koza,

Travis Stevenson, Melissa

Weinberger, George

Woodward.

Mitchell School**Honor Roll**

Sixth Grade: Sarah Barton,

Amy Baum, Ashli Buch,

Jennifer Chiappa, Michael

Copper, Jenna Dummitt,

Danae Hankes, William Harris,

Crysia Kruase, Cally

Lugliano,

Krista Legate, Caitlin

O'Toole, Joshua Paschedag,

Derek Rensing, Tiffany

Shawna Jo Sipes,

Kacy Von Nida.

Fifth Grade: Danielle

Brewer, Deniene Bridgeman,

Nikki Higgins, Joshua Brooks,

Alyssa Johnson, Jill Nicolle

Ebrecht, Josh Feeney, Jamie

Fisk, Joss Goor, Christopher

Halbrook,

Danielle Harris, Saundra

Hausler, Heather Huff, Holly

Jordan, Anna Kamacho,

Katie Lipski, Adam Mann,

Kalyne Moeller, Melissa

Mullen, Heidi Prell,

Brianna Rieger, Leslie

Rensburg, Alex Robertson,

Brittany Stacioff, Kevin

Staples, Michael Stephens,

Lauren Stuart, Nathan Tatum,

Zach Williams, Shawn Wylie,

Andrea Yarbrough.

Fourth Grade: Amy

Boatright, Courtney

Buckingham, Molly Caldwell,

Kelly Connor, Sam Connor,

Sarah Dillen, Kasie Dean,

Jessica Dix, George Harlan,

Stephanie Hitchcock.

Josh Hubbard, Geoffrey

Huff, Christopher Justus,

Rebecca Jackson, Ashley

Jameson, Rebecca Lovato,

Katie Miller, Erica Mitchell,

Gregory Moreland, Kyle

Nighoghossian,

Shawn Reer, Clay Rinchart,

Daniel Sauer, Jessica Sarti,

Courtney Sedahars, Natasha

Tindall, Alyssa Wagener,

Colin Wallis, Tiffany White,

Cory Wilkinson.

Niedringhaus School**Honor Roll**

Sixth Grade: Greg

Anderson, Lindsay Burniski, Cameron Carpenter, Billy Conklin, Alycia Dioneda, Becky Guentha, Elyn Hollis, Stephen Jones, Kristen Kwiatkowski, Krystle Lange, Stephen Malarie, Marlene Martin, Raeanne Kelsey Roseman, Lindsay Siebert, Amy Steen, Rebecca Warren, Brian Vorce, Scott Warren, Steven Wehrs.

Fourth Grade: Jancee Colter, Amanda Cross, Matthew Evansoff, Sarah Funk, Jessica Miller, Kristin Murphy.

Third Grade: Ackley Ahring, Natalie Wilson.

Fifth Grade: Corey Doty, Evin Hart, Troy Howell, Jordan Murphy.

Fourth Grade: Jancee Colter, Amanda Cross, Matthew Evansoff, Sarah Funk, Jessica Miller, Kristin Murphy.

Second Grade: Ackley Ahring, Natalie Wilson.

First Grade: Corey Doty, Evin Hart, Troy Howell, Jordan Murphy.

Kindergarten: Jordan Murphy.

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Toddler: Jordan Murphy.

Movie Schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, Feb. 24. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARNIE PETITE
1200 S. Hwy. 157, Collinsville
344-1708

Payback (R) 7:20, 9:35
Bliss From The Past (PG-13)
7:20, 9:25
My Favorite Martian (PG) 7:10,
9:20
Stepmom (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

EARSTINE CINE
Estaville Plaza, Room 254-258
Payback (R) 4:40, 7:10
She's All That (PG-13) 4:00, 6:40
Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
4:10, 6:45
My Favorite Martian (PG) 4:30,
6:50
Bliss From The Past (PG-13)
4:20, 7:00
Shakespeare In Love (R) 4:10,
7:30

COTTONWOOD
EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville 659-6390
A Civil Action (R) 7:00
Stepmom (PG-13) 6:45
A Civil Action (PG-13) 7:15

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville 233-0123
Mighty Joe Young (PG) 7:00,
9:20
The Waterboy (PG-13) 7:05
Jack Frost (PG) 9:05
The Rugrats Movie (G) 7:10
Enemy Of The State (R) 8:00

NAMOEKI CINEMA
30 Namboki Village, 877-6630
Stepmom (PG-13) 7:00
Patch Adams (PG-13) 6:45

OIFALON 15 CINE
1520 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon
822-4900
A Simple Plan (R) 1:30, 4:15,
7:10, 9:50

A Bug's Life (G) 1:20, 3:30, 5:30
Al First Sight (PG-13) 7:45
Rushmore (R) 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15,
9:30
October Sky (PG) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05,
9:45, 8:00
Prince Of Egypt (PG) 1:00, 3:15,
5:45, 8:00
Stepmom (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 8:00
Thin Red Line (R) 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
Payback (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
Payback (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
My Favorite Martian (PG) 1:00, 3:10,
5:15, 7:00, 9:30
She's All That (PG-13) 1:50, 4:45,
7:10, 9:25
Message In A Bottle (PG-13) 1:20,
4:10, 7:00, 9:45
Message In A Bottle (PG-19) 2:15,
5:15, 7:00, 9:45
Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:00, 4:30,
7:20, 9:55
You've Got Mail (PG) 3:00, 5:35, 8:10

QUAD CINEMA
223-1220
Payback (R) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00
Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
4:10, 7:00, 9:50
My Favorite Martian (PG) 4:20,
6:45, 8:00
She's All That (PG-13) 4:40, 7:20,
9:40

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana 254-6746
The Prince Of Egypt (PG) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383
The Fury (R) 1:40, 4:45, 7:20,
9:30
Blast From The Past (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25
Blast From The Past (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25
Office Space (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:25,
9:30
Office Space (R) 1:30, 4:05, 7:25,
9:30
My Favorite Martian (PG-13)
Blast From The Past (PG-13)
A Civil Action (PG-13) 1:35, 4:10,
7:15, 9:45
Varsity Blues (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:05,
9:30
Patch Adams (PG-13) 2:30, 5:15,
8:15
Jumpin' Breaker (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:30,
9:50
Elizabeth (R) 1:25, 4:10, 7:10,
9:40

Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:10, 4:50,
8:20

SHOWCASE 12
655 Main St., Ste. Rd., 659-7469
Payback (R) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00
Message In A Bottle (PG-13)
3:30, 6:30, 9:50
Elizabeth (R) 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
Office Space (R) 5:10, 7:45, 10:05
My Favorite Martian (PG) 5:00,
7:10, 9:30
Blast From The Past (PG-13)
4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Shakespeare In Love (R) 4:20,
7:20, 9:55
Saving Private Ryan (R) 4:40,
7:15, 9:45
Patch Adams (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15,
9:45
Rushmore (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
October Sky (PG) 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
She's All That (PG-13) 5:20, 7:50,
10:10

WATERLOO CINEMA
Route 3, 939-9987
Check theater for shows and
times

WEST OLIVE 16
120 W. Oliver, 514-1616
Office Space (R)
Jawbreaker (R)
Cinderella Man (PG)
Rushmore (R)
A Civil Action (PG-13)
Blast From The Past (PG-13)
Patch Adams (PG-13)
Check theater for times

WESTPORT
910 Westport Plaza, 822-4900
Elizabeth (R) 5:05, 7:35
Life Is Beautiful (PG-13) 5:00,
7:30

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

An extra dose of caution should be exercised in all things. Recent aspects could encourage you to let your guard down. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn are all stationed in impulsive Aries, bringing on the rapid-action pace. It's a participative atmosphere, so make the most of the wave of energy by being productive but not overzealous.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 24)

You'll make a major career-type decision in a matter of weeks. Serious discussions cement love on a more lasting scale in May. You're awarded with high honors in June and time off for self-discovery, neglected projects and personal goals. A Leo or Sagittarius love may require extra effort in the area of communication but will bring rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your wonderful style allows you to communicate and impress. Settle matters from the past that have been bugging you with a bang. You initiate the call for success. Consider further education your field.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)

Your friends really come through for you, and you enjoy feeling confident and appreciated. Consider investing with a friend for mutual gain. Hard work is necessary for quite a while; be patient. Take care of your health.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Your optimism is important and you will win over others if others can see the bigger picture. Beautification nurtures



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Lacing up

A Holy Family School student laces up her skates for an afternoon of ice skating at the Wilson Park Ice Rink during the school's recent celebration of Catholic Schools Week. Several activities were held to mark the week, which observed the theme "Faith for a Brighter Future." Included were Grandparent's Days, No Uniform Days and a basketball pep rally at the end of the week.

More women successful with businesses

By Cathy Pezold
Staff writer

For area businesses, a growing number of the executives that wear the pants are women.

In the past 10 years, the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) estimates the number of Missouri-owned firms has increased by 62 percent.

Nationally, eight million women-owned businesses make up 36 percent of all firms and provide employment for one-fourth of U.S. workers.

Irina Bronstein, 30, executive director of the St. Louis NAWBO chapter, said NAWBO provides resources for women leading in their own companies.

Bronstein said women start their own businesses for a variety of reasons.

"A lot of them are flexibility issues," she said. "Women are more likely to take care of children or older parents, and having their own business gives them the flexibility for more time off."

She also said women become entrepreneurs because of the earning potential.

"Some women feel they have reached that glass ceiling because they've worked in corporate America for several

years and not realized the financial success they were expecting," Bronstein said.

Debborrah Knop, 42, who has owned Deb's Hairstyling in Flanagan since 1983, said when the shop was for sale, she took advantage of the opportunity.

"I'm just the type that jumps right in and does it," Knop said. "I always have always been like that."

Bronstein also runs her own business, Russian Language Communications, out of her home in Creve Coeur. It is an interpretation, translating and editing service, and Bronstein started the business seven years ago because of client demand.

"I found that I was getting so much freelance work that I just devoted some more time, I could have better

control and more clients," she said.

Bronstein said through her work at NAWBO she has realized some women have to overcome obstacles when starting a business.

"One of the biggest ones is financing," she said. "There are a lot of financial institutions that still may ask for a husband as signature."

A biannual survey conducted by NAWBO showed that 41 percent of women business owners said they used their credit cards, bank accounts or credit cards, for business start-up or expansion compared with 28 percent of men business owners.

In comparison, NAWBO's 1998 survey results showed 52 percent of women-owned businesses and 59 percent of men-owned firms got loans.

**DEPRESSION**

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville urgently needs volunteers age 18 and over with Bipolar disorder who are currently depressed or manic to participate in a research study comparing an investigational drug with lithium and placebo.

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Suitable volunteers will receive a study related medical and psychiatric evaluation and study drug from a psychiatrist free of charge. If you or someone you know would like to be considered for a study please call (618) 659-0292.

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville
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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
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Melville family's home woes solved after 'Sally' appearance

By Jim Merkell
Staff writer

The poet who wrote about the woman who lived in a shoe may have been thinking about Judi Scheller and the 12 other family members who live with her in a house in Melville.

If so, a rewrite may be in order.

The revision would tell how the woman's problems were solved when her family were on a nationally televised talk show where someone offered to donate a manufactured home to her daughter, son-in-law and their six preschool children.

The show, which aired a recent taping of Sally Jessy Raphael's talk show in New York City means Laura and Jason Hayes should soon be moving out of the Scheller residence on Visitation Drive into their own home.

That means the number of people living in Judi Scheller's Melville residence will go down to a manageable five people: Judi; her parents; Judi's 16-year-old daughter, Lisa; and one other family member.

"I just sat on national TV (and) cried like like idiot," said Judi, who is on Social Security and receives food used (Raphael) and me to give these kids a house. It was great. It was just great."

Judi, Lisa, Laura, Jason and two of the Hayes' children were flown to New York and appeared at the Feb. 8 taping of the "Sally" show.

They were invited to the taping after Judi called in response to a request for people to appear on a show about adult children who live at home.

After the family members were interviewed, Jeff Comiskey of Pioneer Mobile Homes, of St. Paul, Minn., stood up in the audience and announced he was donating the home. It is

16 by 74 feet, with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. All the Hayeses have to do is provide a lot to put in.

The show will air on March 5. The "Sally" show is seen from 11 a.m. to noon weekdays on KSDK-TV (Channel 5).

Last Friday, a publicist for the show, said Scheller made a compelling request for help for her daughter's family.

The story touched our hearts," Fryd said.

While Comiskey provided the home, the "Sally" show is paying to move it to the Hayes family will acquire.

"I was so shocked. I was in awe. I could not believe it," Laura Hayes, 23, said.

"It had to be God ... It was just so miraculous the way this whole thing worked out."

"I'm excited. I can't wait to move in," said Jason, 24, who is unemployed and looking for a job.

And Scheller, meanwhile, can't wait for her daughter, son-in-law and family to move out.

She has been sharing a room with Lisa and granddaughter Katelyn.

Now a family room that has been used as a bedroom will go back to being a family room.

"I'm going to have my bathroom back," Scheller said.

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Former senator and presidential candidate, Bob Dole on his wife running for the Oval Office, as heard on KMOX.

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Worthen Elementary School announces second-quarter honors

The following students at Worthen Elementary School in Granite City earned academic honors during the second quarter of the 1998-99 school year.

Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Olivia Antognoli, Bobbi Aubuchon, Kristin Baker, Casey Ballentine, Mark Bell, Alex River, Jessica River, David Blackburn, Sarah Boston, Diane Chandler, Jamie Davis, Valerie Dine, Kristin Eddy, Robert Ficker, Emily Golling, Ashley Hayden, Lauren Horton, Jennifer Janek, Shawn Judd, Silvia Jeliazkova.

Chris Kuna, Jason Kleindorfer, Justin Lockhart, Jessica Madesen, Lyndsi Meyering, Amanda Mueller, Kristin Moore, Daniel Pike, Ben Reno, Kristin Rouscio, Ryan Sigle, Brandon Stuck, Adam Stickman, Nichol Stuart, Jessie Stull, Nathan Whitt, Leanne Williams.

Fifth Grade: Kayla Benham, Kelly Bone, Justin Bridick, Larry Cornett, Jake Courtney, Becky Gesang, Sarah Gorline, Andie Henderson, Amanda Jurek, Dani Juzekova, Casey Jensen, Katie Jones, Deanne Judd, Brandy Kuna, Ashley LeGate, Travy Lemier, Kyle Pauley, Jarcia Riley.

Ashley Shrum, Erika Skouby, Amy Stidham, Rachel Thompson, Sam Verschuy, Kiana Wilson, Robert Moore, Stacy Weber.

Fourth Grade:

Adam Bauer, Jessica Becherer, Whitney Bell, Justin Billich, Michelle Clement, Andy Fine, Jessica Henderson, Joseph Henderson, Renee Johnson, Lorenzo Kite, Ryan Lane, Emily Lockhart, Jennifer McCallister, Kyle McCauley, Chelsie Moore, Brian Petersen, Kristin Reno, Mary Ryan, Kathleen Schroeder, Lauren Scott, John-Paul Smith, Jennifer Strelbel, Christine Tebbe, Sarah Webster, Evan Willmore.

BAC Saturday Experience classes let you develop your creative side

Learn to take creative photographs, trace your family heritage or even take care of perennial plants in Belleville Area College's Saturday Experience workshop this spring.

BAC is offering a variety of non-credit Saturday Experience courses ranging from art and crafts to outdoor adventures at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.

Each non-credit course will meet on a Saturday unless otherwise specified. Tuition and supply fees will vary depending on the class. Tuition must be paid before the first day of class; however, supply fees must be paid to the instructor on the first day of class.

Remaining February classes include:

Creative Photo Album Design — 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 27, room to be announced. Learn photo preservation techniques, creative cropping, and theme decorating for creative photo albums. Fee: \$7. Supplies: \$10, bring scissors and 10-12 related photos.

Spring Pins to Make and Take — 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 27, room to be announced.

Make five decorative brooches for spring occasions. Fee: \$11. Supplies: \$7, glue gun, scissors, needle, thread, and any old jewelry parts.

Botany — 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 27, room 1100. Use eucalyptus, paper twist and dried flowers to create a swag. Fee: \$7. Supplies: \$14, glue gun, pen, pencil, ruler and scissors.

Lady Liberty — 12:30 to 3 p.m., Feb. 27, room 1100. Use floral picks, wire, ribbon and assorted patriotic items to create an angelic Statue of Liberty for display. Fee: \$9. Supplies: \$15, glue gun, pen and pencil, ruler and scissors.

Personal and Professional

Gardening — 9 to 11 a.m., Feb. 27, March 6 and 13, room to be announced. Learn to conduct research through family, church, civil and census records. Fee: \$21. No supplies are needed.

Statue of Liberty — 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 27, room to be announced. Learn which annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, and vines are superior for the landscape. Fee: \$6. No supplies are needed.

Just for Kids

Basic Tumbling (for ages 4 and 5) — 9 to 10 a.m. or 6 p.m., now through April 5, Belleville School of Ballet, 310 E Main St. Learn basic tumbling, balance beam and low bars to develop strength, flexibility and body awareness. Fee: \$35. No supplies are needed.

6-8 Basic Tumbling — 6 p.m., Wednesday evenings, to April 7, Belleville School of Ballet, 310 E Main St. Learn basic tumbling, balance beam and low bars to develop strength, flexibility and body awareness. Fee: \$35. No supplies are needed.

Self Improvement

Alternative Health Issues

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Today's Food

Micro Raves
Spring is
fishy season
See Page 2

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

African-American cooking can be updated for healthy new traditions. INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Tofu is like Superman: Its inner strength is hidden behind a mild-mannered, unassuming exterior. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

There is more than one hero in the kitchen when Mexican Beef Heroes are on the menu. INSIDE

Test Run

Now in flavors, nonstick cooking spray is a pantry ingredient. INSIDE

Lively Taste

Make an easy, hearty, meatless chili. In a large saucepan, cook 1 large onion and 1 small green bell pepper (both chopped), 2 cloves garlic (minced), 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin until vegetables are tender. Add 2 1/2 cups vegetable juice. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cook 5 minutes. Add 1 can (15 oz.) black or kidney beans and 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, both drained. Heat through. Cook dry beans for less sodium.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

High-stress jobs, spicy foods and rich diets aggravate ulcers, but do not cause them. The culprit most likely is a bacteria called *h. pylori* (*helicobacter pylori*). Although the medical community has known this since 1982, only 25 percent of people surveyed last year were aware of it. A course of antibiotics is simple, effective treatment. Anyone who suffers from ulcers should talk to his or her doctor about this.

Fresh Picks

Take advantage of winter strawberries for an easy breath of spring. Arrange 9 graham cracker squares in the bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Prepare 1 large package (6 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix according to directions. Pour 2 cups cold skim milk, until well blended. Fold in 1 cup (from 4 1/2-ounce tub) frozen, light or fat-free whipped topping (thawed). Pour half the pudding mixture over crackers. Top with 1 cup finely chopped strawberries. Arrange 9 more graham cracker squares over berries, then spread remaining pudding on top. Spread more whipped topping over top. Garnish with halved strawberries. Refrigerate. Cut in 9 squares to serve.

Big Fat Tip

A little barbecue or taco sauce spiced up a plain mix of vegetables on the fly just adds vegetables for unexpected flavor. Cook the food as usual — in a skillet, slow cooker or oven — using a bit of wine instead of oil for sauteing. Combine as little as 1/4 cup sauce with the mix before adding it to the cooking process. Use this mixture to steam the meat and vegetables until done. Products vary in sodium by brand.

Future Shop

Shopping on the Internet is an easy pastime. In the comfort of home or office, without need to park or stand in line, import/export goods are an art. Kansas State University Research and Extension offers criteria for this shopping mode of the future. Is the web merchant connected with a reputable retail source? Is it a return or exchange guarantee? Is there a money-back guarantee? Is there a telephone number and address to take concerns to a real person? Are the delivery for and arrival stated? Can the order be printed? If so, don't leave a copy in a public trash can. Only give it to the merchant after the order is placed. Extension service does not recommend sharing other numbers, such as a debit card with a checking account number, savings account or social security number.

Pack Lunch With Punch

Meal comes bagged with no-trade clause

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire's belongings were packed with secret markings recently for their road trip to spring training so no one would snitch them as a memento. If only lunches bagged at home were treasured half as much as a pair of his socks!

For the kitchen coach, the task of bundling together lunches every weekday may be like a baseball game with the score tied 0-to-0. The meal ingredients pop fly that looks like it may drop in front of the shortstop looks like a promise of better things to come.

Mark Duyff, food editor for Roberta Duyff said America is in a lunch rut. She quoted the results of a national lunch study last year by Healthy Choice.

Of the 1,000 people who carried lunches, one-third say they eat the same thing three or more times a week, she said.

The challenge is to keep lunch from becoming boring. Forty percent of the teens surveyed said they traded or skipped eating the lunch they brought when presented with better options.

"The solution is in the BAG," Duyff said. By that, she meant lunch should be adventurous and more flavor and go for garnish. It should go beyond the classic sandwich.

Flavor, however, overrides everything else when deciding what is carried for lunch, taste is a close factor. She urged parents to try new items.

Sheads like corn. From a nutritional standpoint, they always say "paint your plate" because you are probably getting more nutrition from those colorful foods. It also teaches kids to be more adventuresome with what they are eating.

If you can't imagine it is being packed for someone else, do it by appealing to favorite flavors. Like a favorite hat in a baseball game, sandwiches need not be forsaken. Duyff suggested using other breads, like herb, focaccia or bagel varieties. Tortillas roll ingredients inside. Rolls and pit pockets hold ingredients better than sliced bread.

Instead of relying only on spreads for flavor, lay a leaf of fresh basil or oregano directly on the filling.

Bologna may be "tired." Flavored classics — like mesquite turkey breast, honey-roasted turkey ham and honey-baked ham — are available low in fat.

One technique for building sandwiches is to save lighter ingredients for the top so other items are not crushed.

Duyff counted a "salwich" as a favorite. It layers as many favorite vegetables as possible to make a sandwich Dagwood-style. For instance, it might have mesquite smoked turkey breast, a plum tomato, 2 to 3 large spinach leaves, a slice of yellow bell pepper, sliced artichokes and a sliver of red onion between slices of multi-grain bread. A tablespoon of fat-free Caesar salad dressing drizzled over it all adds flavor.

Garnish on a bologna sandwich adds a touch of the unusual with herbs,

roasted red peppers, sliced cucumbers and spinach leaves adding flavor and nutrition.

Packing extras separately gives a sandwich

an opportunity to have a fresh,

rather than a soggy, feel at lunchtime.

People who thrive on routine,

but diversity need not stray far from the norm.

Fruit, like sliced banana or pineapple, can

replace jelly on a peanut butter sandwich. Red or

yellow bell pepper has

milder flavor and brighter

Kid's Cuisine

See PACK LUNCH Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Today's Food

Imagine the fun of a rainy Saturday

What is a parent to do when the words "I'm bored" echo during a rainy afternoon, a school holiday or even a sunny Saturday?

Forget all the toys, games and books that have taken over the house. Not even a litter of puppies or kittens keeps a child entertained indefinitely.

Ironically, every child already has the solution to the problem of boredom—imagination. Once a child's imagination is unlocked, there is never enough time for all the fun.

When looking for a way to unlock a child's imagination, a new, 272-page book, "Rainy Days & Saturdays," suggests great starts. Divided into 15 chapters—Big Adventures, Scientific Stuff, Neat Treats, Number Fun and 11 others—the book features more than 150 activities designed to tap any child's potential for creative play and fun.

Between creating a family tree, staging a puppet show or making a woven banner, the only complaint to be heard is there are not enough rainy days or Saturdays to go around. "Rainy Days & Saturdays," No. W8, is \$13.95. Price includes postage,



"I'm bored" is a complaint of the past with a variety of activities and adventures to tap, whether the day is sunny or rainy.

handling and delivery in three to four weeks. For rush delivery in seven to 10 days, add \$3.

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this article and send it with a check or money order to: U-Bild Features, c/o Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, P.O. Box 2333,

Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. To order by credit card, call toll-free 1-800-828-2453. U-Bild's website is www.ubild.com.

Microwaved fish stays moist on lower power

By Barb Gray
Correspondent

Americans have heeded changes in nutritional recommendations, so they eat more fish. Both saltwater and

MICRO-RAVES freshwater fish provide excellent protein with relatively little waste. Even if they disregard its nutrition profile, people eat it because it tastes delicious.

There are hundreds of varieties of fish. To compound the complexity, some fish have different names in different regions. Some varieties are seasonal, while others are limited to localities.

Today's supermarkets cultivate sources for their fish and aquaculture—fish farming has taken the lead out of production, so more varieties are now available year-round.

Most fish are versatile and can be substituted for each other in recipes. When lucky enough to obtain a fresh species, select a recipe that uses fish similar in size and thickness to the local variety.

The fat content of fish is less important when microwaving than when cooking by conventional methods that can dry or toughen lean fish. If the fish is thin, turn under the edges to even the thickness.

In microwave cooking, thick or fatty fish is cooked at a lower power level and rotated more often. This reduces the possibility of "popping," which occurs when heat builds up in a fatty area. Popping does not dry out fish or affect its flavor.

Use fish quickly, because it is very perishable.

Fresh fish is flown from coastal processing centers to the point of sale. The quality of fresh fish depends on whether it is gutted before icing, how quickly it is iced after being caught and how much time elapses in transporting it from ship to supermarket. For best results, cook fresh fish by the day after purchase.

Some markets defrost fish as they sell it by tempering a method of slow defrosting at a very low

temperature, or by setting packages out in a refrigeratored meat case.

Microwave fish only until it flakes easily when tested with a fork. Flesh will be just opaque. For a very low-fat entree, choose a lean fish, such as cod, flounder, grouper, sea bass, haddock, halibut, orange roughy, red snapper, sole or turbot.

GARDEN SALAD WITH COD

12 oz. cod fillets, cut in serving-size pieces
1/4 cup white wine
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsp. oil
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. fennel seed, crushed
1/8 tsp. crushed dried red pepper
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
4 cups trimmed and torn lettuce and/or spinach
2 tbsp. white wine vinegar

In 9-inch round baking dish, combine cod and

Place it in a microwave-safe dish, tucking under the edges if necessary. Season with lemon-pepper, seasoned salt and a dash of lemon juice. Cook it, covered, at medium-high (70 percent) or medium (50 percent) power.

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

wine. Microwave, covered, on high power 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 minutes until fish flakes easily with fork, turning over pieces after half the time. Cool slightly.

In 1-1/2-quart casserole, combine onion, garlic, oil, salt, fennel and red pepper. Microwave, covered, on high power 2 to 4 minutes until onion is tender.

Add mixed vegetables. Microwave, covered, on high power 4 to 6 minutes until heated through, stirring once to break apart. Flake cod.

In medium bowl, combine vegetable mixture, cod and lettuce. Sprinkle with vinegar. Toss to coat.

Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pack Lunch

Continued from page 1.

color than green pepper. For more zest, use pizza sauce, taco sauce or salsa instead of ketchup. Try honey or Dijon mustard instead of plain prepared mustard.

Children themselves can take responsibility for making or helping to make their own lunches. Separate areas in a counter and the refrigerator can be dedicated to lunch. Ice packs always should be available in the same area of the lunch box. Cold day, a fresh paper bag should be used.

When using a sealable plastic bag, lay it on a hard surface and gently squeeze out the remaining air before securely closing it. Label everything to avoid mix-ups for finicky eaters. New sturdy containers make losing them more affordable, too.

"Kids can make their own granola. They can help plan meals, which gives them something to do in the store. They are more likely to eat it if they plan it, too," Duyff said.

A whole sandwich without any fresh ingredients usually can be frozen, if the plan is to make

more than one day's worth of lunches at a time. A frozen can of juice helps keep a sandwich cool, though, too.

The usual bag of chips may fall into the rut, but there plenty of new ideas for that side item, too.

A piece of fruit is a good place to start. Grapes, oranges and easy-to-peel tangerines are sturdy fruits. Carrot, celery, jicama, broccoli, cauliflower, fresh peas and bell pepper withstand movement well. Apples and kiwi fruit need a little more protection. If the lunch taker likes tropical fruit, add sliced mango or papaya in a container.

Flavored pretzels and popcorn add flavorful crunch. Some chips are baked, so they have fewer calories and less fat.

For a sweet snack mixable by using clean hands, combine 1/2 cup peanut butter with 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar until smooth. Using a rolling pin, crush 1 cup granola cereal in a plastic bag. Mix 1/2 cup of the granola into peanut butter mixture and shape this mixture into about twenty 1-inch balls. Roll the balls in remaining crushed

granola. Cover and refrigerate or pack for later.

Plenty of those children who carried lunch to school grow up to be adults who bag lunch to the job, too. Usually a microwave oven is available to warm a sandwich for 30 seconds, an extra perk if cheese is on it.

"None of these ideas are just for kids," Duyff said. "Many people spend their lunch time running errands. If it's only 15 minutes you take to eat at your desk, closing the door and chilling out

is important to help the afternoon go well."

SWEET 'N CHEESY CRACKER TOPPER

Top 6 water, rye crisp or soda crackers with slices of cheese and fruit.

For most interest, use different cheese and fruits with crackers. For instance, pack 1 ounce cubed or sliced colby-Jack, mozzarella, brick or gouda cheese, and 1/4 cup each sliced apple, sliced pear, grapes and strawberries.

Round out lunch with 4 mini carrots or 1 rib celery, 2 broccoli or cauliflower florets, each cut to bite-size, and a carton (6 to 8 ounces) of yogurt.

Makes 1 serving.

March's 'heroes' are Irish or green

Judy Dewein, Swansea, Ill., wins this week's recipe contest for Mexican Beef Heroes. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

BLUE RIBBON COOK

called these a favorite for many years. They are spicy with green chiles, chili powder and olives, as well as onions and smooth with colby and monterey cheese.

A sandwich hero wins this week, but next month's Irish Recipe Contest will have its own variety of hero every week. Entries, which can be a food that is considered Irish or has lots of green in it, are due Sunday Feb. 28.

A single recipe should be postmarked by Feb. 28 and sent to: Irish Recipe Contest, Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Valley Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net.

Each Wednesday in March a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be five winners.

As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish

special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

MEXICAN BEEF HEROES

6 slices bacon
 1 lb. ground beef chuck
 1 medium onion, chopped
 (1/2 cup)
 1 can (4 oz.) green chiles, drained, seeded, chopped
 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
 1/4 cup ketchup
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 6 hero buns
 6 slices (1 oz. each) colby cheese
 6 slices (1 oz. each) monterey cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain. Discard drippings.

In same skillet, brown beef and onion. Stir in green chiles, olives, ketchup, salt and chili powder. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Split buns in half lengthwise. On each bun, layer (in order) 1 slice colby cheese (cut to fit), 1/3 cup meat mixture, 1 slice bacon, 1 slice monterey cheese (cut to fit). Press down gently with top half of bun.

Wrap individually in aluminum foil. Can be refrigerated to reheat later, if desired.

Bake in preheated oven about 10 minutes. If refrigerated, check after 15 minutes.

Makes 6 sandwiches.

Find farmers' markets for list

The calendar may still be on February, but it is time to think spring and summer for produce. Suburban Journal and its Wise Ways partners, University of Missouri Extension (University of Missouri system) and University of Illinois Extension, are compiling a list of farmers' markets, roadside stands and u-pick farms in the Journal readership area.

Information is due April 1. It should include name and address of the market or farm, phone number, directions to the site, approximate dates open and available items, both produce and specialty items. A contact person for verification should be included.

Fax to westnews@primary.net or mail to:

Market List, Food Editor, Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Valley Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

HOURS: M-F 8AM-7PM
SAT 8AM-6PM
SUN 11AM-4PM

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
GRADE A FRESH FRYE LEG CHICKEN
GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN WING
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHICKEN
LЕНТЫ CATFISH COD FILLET SNOW CRAB

10 oz. asparagus
8 oz. smoked breast, cu

HOURS: M-F 8AM-7PM
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Today's Food

Fans of low-fat take extra step to play with flavored spray

Some people would take nonstick cooking sprays as a stowaway belongings on a desert island. They throw away the shortening for greasing pans, skip the oil for frying and discard the butter when air-popping the popcorn.

Now they face a new twist: nonstick oil sprays come in flavor. Testers took home Pam in lemon and garlic flavors for \$2.89 a can at Shop 'n Save, plus a can of Shop 'n Save nonstick cooking spray in butter flavor for \$1.50.

TEST RUN

The Shop 'n Save butter spray drew strong applause from a tester.

"We've now used it a dozen or more times, each time with the same excellent results. From spraying loaf pans for banana bread to cookie sheets for french fries, the spray eliminated sticking virtually 100 percent," he said.

This mother was impressed, too, when she used it in a cookie baking session with the grandkids.

She sprayed the cookie sheets once and didn't need to do it again in their quest for oatmeal chocolate chip cookies.

She was very impressed with its nonstickability, too, but didn't make mention of something we found very appealing — the very nice buttery smell," he said.

He thought it had more aroma than flavor, so it heightened the food's expectation, too. He would buy it.

"Price makes it a no-brainer. I would buy it at the same price, because we had such good luck with it. At half the price, there's no contest," he said.

Another tester already keeps it on the shelf.

"I start the day with it on mornings when we indulge in eggs, coat muffin pans with it and find it pleases the cook as much as anybody, because of its non-overpowering, pleasant aroma. I only use plain spray when I have to," she said.

A tester used Pam on both fish and chicken.

"We used the Pam lemon spray on fish, which was very good, and on chicken, which was just OK. We sprayed both meats and then broiled them. I liked the lemon flavor with cod fillets. We also added a little garlic powder," she said.

She uses the garlic spray regularly.

As the only person in the family who picks strong and spicy flavors, she finds its light intensity fits everyone's taste buds.

"I like the sprays very much. I use them a lot for flavor. I think they are very handy and the zero fat is a definite plus. We use the garlic flavor on everything, from plain pasta to garlic bread," she said.

Several people tasted the garlic spray on air-popped popcorn.

"The garlic spray was great. It gave just the right tang," a tester said.

Another preferred it with flavor added.

"The garlic spray needs at least a few sprays to be most effective, plus the taste is highly enhanced by adding butter and salt. The garlic alone doesn't seem to adequately flavor the popcorn, but in combination

it's great," she said. In home use, Pam garlic nonstick cooking spray was aromatic.

"I think it appeals at least as much by aroma as by taste," its tester said.

"Strong flavor is my favorite, but this is certainly adequate sprayed directly on the food, as well as the pan. It makes a quick saute of pork or chicken. It has good flavor on bread that gets a warm-up in the microwave, too."

PICK A PEAR OR BERRY RECIPE

Canned pears are an easy item to keep on hand for a sweet ingredient, snack or dessert. For easy recipes using them, send a

self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Pacific Northwest Canned Pear Service, Department MAT, 105 S. 18th St., Suite 205, Yakima, Wash. 98901. For a collection of quick

and easy ways to enjoy strawberries, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Florida Strawberry Growers Association, P.O. Drawer 2550, Plant City, Fla. 33564.

10 LB. BAG GROUND BEEF	99¢	LB.	USDA BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.39 LB.		
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE	79¢	LB.	STEW BEEF \$1.29		
OSCAR MEYER ASSORTED LUNCHABLES	\$1.39	4.6 OZ.	FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS 79¢ LB.		
ECKERICH SMOKED SAUSAGES	\$1.99	16 OZ.	TENDER LEAN PORK CUTLETS OR PORK STEAK 99¢ LB.		
YEARLING BEEF LIVER	99¢	LB.	APPLE BEE'S PORK RIBLETS	\$1.69	LB.
12 OZ. OSHE BACON	\$1.29	PKG.	SHOP EARLY, SOME SUPPLIES LIMITED WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 24th THRU MARCH 2nd	4089 Pontoon RD 931-1213	
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	99¢	LB.	PEPSI COLA \$4.99		
MEATY PORK NECK BONES	49¢	LB.	LIMIT 2 24 PK CUBE		
APPLE BEE'S PORK RIBLETS	\$1.69	LB.	GREEN GIANT CORN-Peas GREEN BEANS 3/\$1.00		
GERBER 2ND FOODS	2/\$1.00	4 OZ. JAR	10 OZ. CAN		
JAYS PRETZELS	\$1.99	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	15 OZ. CAN		
7UP OR DR. PEPPER	89¢	2 LITER BOTTLE	10 OZ. CAN		
This Week's Price Breakers					
STARKIST FUNA FISH	9¢	6 OZ. CAN	BEST YET EGG NOODLES ... 49¢		
BOUNTY PAPER TOWEL	29¢	SINGLE ROLL	10 OZ. CAN		
PRODUCE			C & H SUGAR	99¢	
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES	\$1.99	20 LBS.	4 LB. BAG		
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	4/\$1.00	4/1	10 OZ. CAN		
L.G. BELL PEPPERS	3/\$1.00	3/1	10 OZ. CAN		
MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES	149¢	3 LBS.	16.5-17.3 OZ. CAN		
SLAW MIX	99¢	16 OZ. BAG	1 LB. CARTON		
DAIRY & FROZEN			99¢		
PATIO BURRITOS	25¢	5 OZ. PK			
MARIE CALLENDER ENTREES	\$1.99	13.5-14 OZ. PK			
PILLSBURY GRAND BISCUITS	\$1.19	16.5-17.3 OZ. CAN			
RAFRAIR FARM'S COTTAGE CHEESE	99¢	1 LB. CARTON			



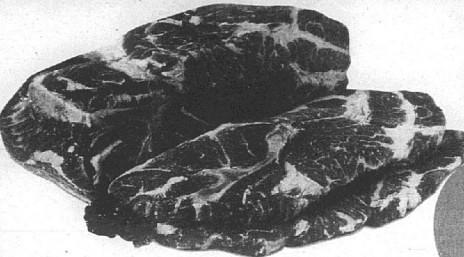
We gladly accept
Quest Cards in Missouri
Link Cards in Illinois

FOOD FOR LESS

WESTERN UNION | MONEY TRANSFER
The Fastest way to send money worldwide.



Limit 3 with additional \$10 purchase excluding
liquor and tobacco



Whole or Sliced
into Pork Steaks
**Pork Butt
Roast**
68¢
lb.
Limit 3

REAL VALUES

— LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES GUARANTEED! —

7.5 oz. Always Save Corn Muffin Mix 4/\$1	20-21 oz. Assorted Varieties Quaker Cap'n Crunch 1.88	1/2 Gallon Assorted Varieties Pevely Ice Cream 2.29	13.25 oz. Assorted Varieties Lay's or Deli Potato Chips 2/\$4
Fresh Solid Heads Iceberg Lettuce 2/\$1	18.5 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Cake Mix .59	1 lb. quarters Imperial Margarine .59	16 oz. Best Choice White Bread 2/\$1

Real Values

Produce

Vine Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 2/\$1	Jumbo Russet Baking Potatoes 5/\$1	Family Pack - Cut from Pork Butts Pork Steaks or Country Style Ribs .98	Family Pack - Trim n Tender T-Bone Steaks 3.98	16 oz. pck. Hunter Jumbo Hot Dogs .98	16 oz. pck. Hunter Bacon 1.68
Washington State D'Anjou Pears 2/\$1	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples 2/\$1	Family Pack Tyson Split Chicken Breasts .97	Trim n Tender London Broil or Top Round Roast 1.68	16 oz. pck. Assorted Varieties Seitz Lunchmeats 1.48	16 oz. Roll Assorted Varieties Tennessee Pride Pork Sausage 1.88
Turnip, Collard or Mustard Fresh Greens 3/\$1	California Navel Oranges 6/\$1	2 lb. Bag Lenten Special! Whiting Fillets 2.98	30 oz. Combo or Pepperoni Mama Rosa Pizza 2.78	4 pack Assorted Varieties Mama Rosa Kid's Pizzas 2.38	16 oz. pck. Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage 2.18

Real Values

Dairy & Frozen

12 inch Original, Thin, Light Tombstone Pizza 3/\$9	Gallon Pevely Orange Juice 2.59	14.75 oz. Best Choice Pink Salmon 1.69	16 oz. Peach, Apricot, Strawberry, Red Raspberry, Preserves, Blackberry Smuckers Preserves 1.99	14 to 18 oz. Assorted Varieties Nabisco Chips Ahoy 2.495	24 pack 12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties Pepsi 4.98
12 pack Pevely Brown Cows 32/\$3	18 oz. Regular and Lite Sour Cream or Pevely Onion Dip 1.09	16 oz. Assorted Varieties Always Save Salad Dressing .99	16 oz. Best Choice Sweet Pickle Relish .99	8.5 to 13.5 oz. Assorted Varieties Nabisco Cheese Nips 1.39	12 pack 12 oz. cans Assorted Varieties Coke 2.49
12 pack North Star Dream Bars .69	18 pack Grade A Large Best Choice Eggs .89	9 oz. Kraft - Tartar Sauce .99	29 oz. Slices or Halves Best Choice Peaches .99	11 to 16 oz. Assorted Varieties Nabisco Fig Newtons 2.495	12 oz. cans Regular & Diet 7 Up, Dr. Pepper, Sunny Delight, A&W, Sunkist 2.99
16 oz. Peas, Corn, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables Birds Eye Vegetables .77	Gallon Chocorich 2/\$3	26.5 oz. Kellogg's Raisin Bran 2.5	15 oz. Whole or Sliced Best Choice Potatoes 2.88	8 qt. Assorted Varieties Crystal Light Drink Mix 1.69	10 pack Assorted Varieties Capri Sun 4.84
10 to 11.5 oz. Assorted Varieties Swanson Dinners 2.350	10 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Chunk Cheese 1.89	21 oz. Kellogg's Honey Crunch Corn Flakes 2.5	22 oz. Dermassage Liquid Dish Detergent .79	10.5 oz. Assorted Varieties Best Choice Microwave Popcorn .99	30-12 oz. cans Regular and Light Busch Beer 12.99
6 pack White Castle Hamburger or Cheese Burgers 2.99	2 lb. Tub Blue Bonnet Margarine 1.09	16 oz. Kellogg's Frosted Mini Wheats 2.4	10 lb. Always Save Cat Litter .89	37.5 lb. Purina Puppy Chow 13.69	6-12 oz. cans Regular and Light Milwaukee's Best Beer 2.19

Prices Effective 2-24-99 thru 3-2-99

Wed Thur Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2

UNIVERSITY CITY
820 OLIVE STREET, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:00 PM,
SUN 8:00 AM-8:00 PM

JENNINGS
6065 JENNINGS ROAD, RIVER EDGE SHOPPING
CENTER, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:00 PM,
SUN 8:00 AM-8:00 PM

MADISON

1227 MADISON AVENUE, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:00 PM,
SUN 8:00 AM-8:00 PM

HIGH RIDGE

2712 HIGH RIDGE ROAD, HOURS MON-SAT 7:00 AM-9:00 PM,
SUN 8:00 AM-8:00 PM

Illinois Store \$12.29

Illinois Store \$1.99

* Personal checks welcome with valid drivers license or State ID • State lottery & stamp welcome • Manufactured Coupons welcome • Western Union Money Orders available • We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct all printing errors • Some items may not be available at all locations

Shop 'n Save®

TOTAL VALUE



Coca Cola Classic or Pepsi

67¢
2-LTR. BTL.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shedd's Spread
Country Crock

2/\$3
3-LB. BOWL



SELECTED VARIETIES
Del Monte Canned
Vegetables

2/.99
11 TO 15.5 OZ.
12 ROLL PKG.



PRINT OR WHITE
Angel Soft
Bath Tissue

4/\$10
12 ROLL PKG.



Shop' Save
Paper Towels

5/597
3-ROLL PKG.

Coca Cola Classic.....
3/699
2-LTR. BTL.

Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread.....
99¢
1/2 LB.

BROWN 'N SERVE
Shop 'n Save
Rolls.....
99¢
1/2 LB.

LAY'S OR
Wavy Lay's Potato Chips
2/295
13.5 OZ. BAG

Sunshine Crispy Crackers
2/298
14.5 OZ. BAG

SHOP 'N SAVE
Fat Free Skim Milk.....

249
GALLON

PRairie FARMS
Low Fat 1% Chocolate Milk.....

299
GALLON

SECOND NATURE
Fat Free Egg Product.....

2/\$3
1/2 LB.

STOUFFER'S MAC & CHEESE
Chicken Pie, Tuna
Noodle Casserole.....

3/\$5
1/2 LB.

ORIGINAL THIN OR LITE
Tombstone Pizza.....

3/895
14.5 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Jif Peanut Butter.....

179
1/2 LB.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Crisco Oil.....

197
48 OZ. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Heinz Strained Baby Juice.....

4/119
4.4 OZ. BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Heifetz Pickles.....

99¢
1/2 LB.

16-OZ. HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS,
HEAVILY COATED WITH HONEY OR
24-OZ. GRAPENUTS
Post Cereal.....

2/\$4
14.5 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Libby Lite Canned Fruit.....

79¢
14.5 OZ.

ASSORTED CURDS
Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese.....

179
1/2 LB.

SARGENTO
Mootown Cheese Snacks.....

3/\$4
4.5 OZ. PER BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dole Juices.....

2/449
1/2 LB.

CHILLED ORIGINAL
OR OLD FASHION
Florida Gold Orange Juice.....

2/\$4
1/2 LB.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Libby Lite Canned Fruit.....

79¢
14.5 OZ.

PRE-PRICED \$2.59
Cremora.....

199
14.5 OZ.

ELBOW MACARONI,
VERMICELLI, THIN OR LONG SPAGHETTI
R+F Pasta.....

59¢
16 OZ.

"MEALS IN A BAG"
Stir Fry Gourmet Express.....

399
33 OZ. PER BAG

ORIGINAL Azteca Flour
Tortilla.....

79¢
1/2 LB.

HONEY QUARTER
GALON FREEZER OR
One Zip Storage Bags.....

2/\$3
10 TO 20 CT.

IN WATER OR OIL
Shop 'n Save Tuna.....

6-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 6

6/12-OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save Macaroni & Cheese.....

6 TO 7 OZ. BOX

PREMIUM
Shop 'n Save Coffee.....

39-OZ. CAN

STEMS & PIECES
Shop 'n Save Mushrooms.....

4-OZ.

3/\$1

Shop 'n Save Apple Juice.....

64-OZ. BTL.

CHILLED
Shop 'n Save Orange Juice.....

199
1 GALLON

SHOP 'N SAVE ORIGINAL
MUSHROOM Spaghetti
Sauce.....

2/\$2
1/2 LB.

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
Shop 'n Save Singles.....

2/\$3
1/2 LB.

All New Releases.....

99¢

All Catalog Titles.....

39¢

VIDEO CENTER

AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY
Everyday Rental Prices!

HEALTH & HOME Values

Mitchum Deodorant

2/\$3

ROLL-ON, WIDE SOLID
OR LADY MITCHUM

Willow Lake

16-OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
OR 8-8.5 OZ. MOUSSE, GEL,
HAIRSPRAY OR SPRITZ

199

REGULAR Family Crest
Toothpaste.....

168
1/2 LB.

ORAL B Cross Action
Toothbrush.....

359
EACH

Listerine
Toothpaste.....

2/\$3
1/2 LB.

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

High Life.....
2/\$5
1/2 LB.

Miller Lite.....
647
1/2 LB.

Keystone.....
977
1/2 LB.

Hamm's.....
379
1/2 LB.

Coors or Coors Light.....
1297
1/2 LB.

Old Milwaukee.....
388
1/2 LB.

Please Be
Responsible.
Don't Drink
& Drive

Save UP TO \$3409 or 26% On Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

THESE ARE
SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday
Low Prices!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$92.45
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$126.54
AT SCHNUCKS
★ YOU SAVE \$34.09
OR 26% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$121.49
AT DIERBERGS
★ YOU SAVE \$29.04
OR 23% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

**COMPARE
& SAVE**

	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
HOMESTYLE Bush's Baked Beans...28 oz.	.99	1.29	.30	1.39	.40
LONG Creamette Spaghetti...16 oz.	.65	1.19	.54	.99	.34
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI Kraft Dinner.....8 oz.	.99	1.59	.60	1.49	.50
PRUNE Sunsweet Juice32 oz.	.99	1.79	.80	1.49	.50
CHERRY Capri Sun Drinks.....10 pk.	2.00	2.99	.99	2.79	.79
APPLE CINNAMON, MINI Quaker Rice Cakes.....4 oz.	1.50	1.99	.49	1.99	.49
Purina Puppy Chow4.4 lb.	2.99	3.79	.80	3.79	.80
SWEET GHERKINS Heifetz Pickles16 oz.	1.99	2.79	.80	2.79	.80
WHITE Heinz Vinegar32 oz.	.99	1.29	.30	1.29	.30
ITALIAN Wishbone Dressing.....16 oz.	1.99	2.69	.70	2.69	.70
SQUEEZE Heinz Ketchup.....64 oz.	3.39	4.69	1.30	3.99	.60
Jif Peanut Butter.....64 oz.	5.99	7.99	2.00	6.99	1.00
STRAWBERRY Smuckers Jam32 oz.	2.59	3.39	.80	3.39	.80
GENEREAL MILLS HONEY N NUT Cheerios.....27 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00
Crisco Oil128 oz.	4.99	7.19	2.20	6.49	1.50
Pillsbury Flour5 lb.	1.49	1.89	.40	1.89	.40
Joy Ultra Dish Liquid .14 oz.	.99	1.59	.60	1.49	.50
MOUNTAIN SPRING Tide Liquid100 oz.	5.97	7.49	1.52	7.49	1.52
Clorox Bleach.....128 oz.	1.07	1.49	.42	1.49	.42
HANDLE TIE TALL Glad Kitchen Bags20 ct.	2.54	3.59	1.05	3.39	.85
BIG SQUEEZE, ULTRA Charmin Bath Tissue...9 roll	4.77	5.79	1.02	5.49	.72
WINTERGREEN Skoal Bandits1 can	2.37	3.39	1.02	3.23	.86
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls11.5 oz.	1.39	1.67	.28	1.89	.50

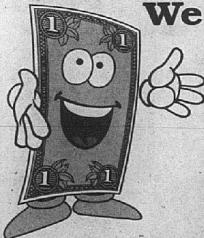
Totals Above Do Not
Include Sales Tax

**COMPARE
& SAVE**

	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
Pillsbury Pizza Crust ..10 oz.	1.59	2.29	.70	2.19	.60
ULTRA FAT FREE Promise Margarine16 oz.	.89	1.49	.60	1.49	.60
CINNAMON TOAST Eggo Waffles8.6 oz.	1.50	2.29	.79	1.99	.49
CORN ON THE COB Green Giant Nibblers ..6 ear	.99	1.79	.80	1.69	.70
Lender's Bagels6 ct.	1.07	1.39	.32	1.25	.18
REDUCED FAT Nabisco Oreos20 oz.	2.99	3.69	.70	3.69	.70
SLICED Hunter Bacon.....1 lb.	2.19	2.99	.80	2.99	.80
JUMBO DELI Farmland Franks1 lb.	1.19	1.69	.50	1.69	.50
SHOP 'N SAVE (SCHNUCKS, DIERBERGS) Pork Sausage.....1 lb.	1.79	2.39	.60	2.39	.60
GROUND Louis Rich Turkey1 lb.	1.39	1.79	.40	1.79	.40
DELI DEPARTMENT, SHAVED Boiled Ham.....1 lb.	3.99	5.99	2.00	5.99	2.00
Pork Cutlets.....1 lb.	1.89	2.89	1.00	2.89	1.00
Bananas1 lb.	.58	.69	.11	.69	.11
Radishes1 lb. bag	.78	.99	.21	.99	.21
PORTABELLA Mushrooms1 lb.	2.98	3.99	1.01	3.99	1.01
Cherry Tomatoespint	1.48	1.99	.51	1.99	.51
SUPER HOLD Aqua Net Hairspray7 oz.	.98	1.29	.31	1.38	.40
SHAMPOO Head N Shoulders15 oz.	3.79	4.59	.80	3.97	.18
REGULAR Barbosol Shave Cream.....11 oz.	.89	1.39	.50	1.08	.19
Bayer Aspirin24 ct.	2.38	3.39	1.01	3.48	1.10
HOMEBEST (PRIVATE LABEL) Rubbing Alcohol.....16 oz.	.50	.99	.49	.97	.47

These items were purchased on Feb. 22 at Schnucks in Brentwood at 8:58 a.m., and at Dierbergs in Warson Woods at 9:05 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect Shop 'n Save manufacturers' deal retail.

We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!



ALL GREETING
CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BOOKS
& MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL ENTENMANN
& HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE



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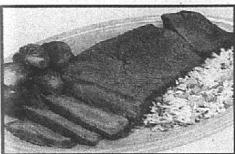
Save With Low, Low Prices!



HUDSON,
ALL NATURAL
Fresh Chicken
Leg Quarters **37¢**
lb.



FAMILY PACK
CENTER CUT
Pork
Steaks **97¢**
lb.



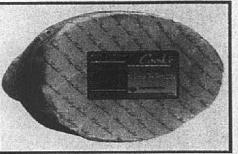
USDA CHOICE, IN THE BAG
PACK TRIM
Whole Beef Brisket

97¢
lb.



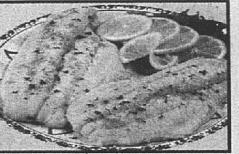
BONELESS
Pork Shoulder
Roast

97¢
lb.



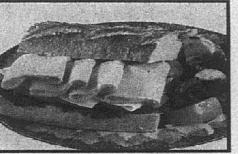
COOKS, BONE IN
Shank
Portion Ham

89¢
lb.



FLASH FROZEN
Catfish
Fillets

299
lb.



REGULAR OR SMOKED
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast

299
lb.

LINKS OR ROLLS
Farmland
Pork Sausage..... **4/\$5**

SLICED
Tenderbest
Bacon..... **139**

FRESH
Perdue
Ground Turkey... **199**

CENTER CUT
Cooks
Ham Steak..... **259**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Oscar Mayer
Lunchables..... **139**

STICKS OR FILLETS
Van De Kamp
Crisp & Healthy... **299**

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR DELUXE
Mama Rosa
Pizza..... **2/399**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
On Cor
Entrees..... **3/55**

HUDSON ALL NATURAL
Boneless Chicken
Breast Tenders.... **299**

FAMILY PACK
Pork
Cutlets..... **189**

FLAT CUT
Brookfield Corned
Beef Brisket..... **189**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
SEEDED OR PLAIN
French
Bread..... **99c**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
Fresh Calico
Bay Scallops.... **399**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
WHITE SKINLESS
Mild Flounder
Fillets..... **499**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
51-60 COUNT
Shell-on
Shrimp..... **499**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Glazed
Donuts..... **2/55**

DELI DEPARTMENT
CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI,
TURKEY, BEEF
Manda
Roast Beef..... **399**

DELI DEPARTMENT
Patrick Cudahy
Boiled Ham..... **299**

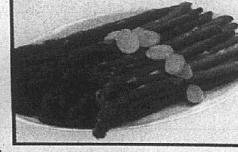
DELI DEPARTMENT
Povel
Cheese..... **499**

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
ALASKAN
Snow Crab
Leg Clusters.... **359**



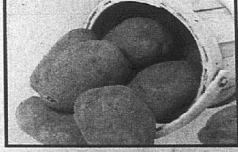
MICHIGAN, JONATHAN OR
Red or Golden
Delicious Apples

198
5-LB. BAG



Fresh
Asparagus

98¢
lb.



U.S. NO. 1
Russet
Potatoes

198
10-POUND
BAG



12-PACK, SPRITE
Coca-Cola Classic
or Diet Coke

2/488
12-OZ. CANS



24-PACK CUBE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew

589
12-OZ. CANS

IMPORTED, 12-C.T. PKG.
Sweet-Ripe
Cantaloupes.... **98¢**

Imported Peaches
or Nectarines..... **148**

113-COUNT SIZE
Sunkist Navel
Oranges..... **5.98**

Dole Peeled
Baby Carrots..... **188**

TRY THESE EXOTIC VARIETIES!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH
Sno Peas..... **198**

FRESH
Bean Sprouts..... **88¢**

ASST. FLAVORS MELISSA'S
Polenta..... **268**

Alfalfa Sprouts..... **68¢**

95-COUNT SIZE
Sunkist
Fresh Herbs..... **198**

36-CT. SIZE
California
Crisp Celery..... **68¢**

Ozark Microwave
Popcorn..... **3/\$1**

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
Marzetti's
Dressing..... **198**

95-COUNT SIZE
Sunkist
Lemons..... **3/98**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Prairie Farms
Ice Cream

3/695
HALF GALLON
SQUARES

ASSORTED VARIETIES
WEIGHT WATCHERS
ENTREES..... **4/\$5**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mama Celeste
Pizza..... **2/899**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Frigida
Ricotta..... **2/\$3**

ORIGINAL, LIGHT OR THIN
Tombstone
Pizza..... **3/895**

Fazio's
Toasted Ravioli **2/\$4**

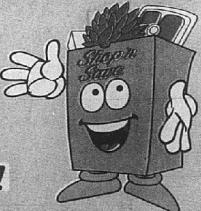
Fazio's Meat
Sausage..... **3/44**

GARLIC BREAD OR
Pepperidge Farms
Garlic Toast..... **3/\$5**

Shop 'n Save®

The more you shop the more you save.™

*TOTAL
VALUE*



PRICES GUARANTEED THRU FEB. 27, 1999
AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
NO SALES TO DEALERS

DISCOVER
NIBBUS
MasterCard
HONOR

FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

02243A

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By Rick S

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BUICK

'92 BUICK REGAL
V6 ONLY \$6995

INTERSTATE
'92 SKYLINER

NORTHWEST AUTO

6 CHEVROLET

1990 Beretta \$27

'92 CAMARO RS, 30

IC, TURBO, AC,

SCARAB, 5000

CAR FROM

Police Impound

Report for Listi

1000

BUICK

SATURN OF M

(615) 624-

BY Cavalier

4-door, sedan, au

ac, cassette, cd, 37

mi., \$8,700

\$5,995

We Finance Alm

Concourse 2715

27 miles, Clean, ru

27,500 346-8390

96 CHEVY CAMA

1992 Impala

4-door, sedan, ac, 37

mi., \$14,250

JACKIE

344-1622

4-door, sedan, ac, 37

mi., \$14,250

LOU F

SATURN OF M

95 Explorer

V6, Pwr. Brakes

Special Ed.

4-door, sedan, ac, 37

mi., \$14,250

LOU F

SATURN OF M

'96 MONTE CARLO

GROUND UP

OUR BLOW

CLASSIC

Get Re

We Finance

Concourse 2715 Ma

1000

Automotive

find a new vehicle on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Points & Plugs

Vanity often determines vehicle choice

By Rick Stoff

"The car has become an article of dress without which we feel uncertain, unclad and undressed," wrote esteemed modern thinker Marshall McLuhan in 1964.

Yes, our choice of vehicle often depends upon our senses of style and vanity more than practicality.

A victim of motorists' vanity has been the hard-working minivan, whose own success and ubiquity have relegated it to a frumpy image. The sport-utility vehicle — currently, at least — represents the new standard of road chic.

It may spend some time behind the wheel of a 1999 Ford Windstar minivan, but the mucky winter weather St. Louis can muster. The front-wheel-drive van managed to move over ice and snow surprisingly well. With its optional 3.8-liter, 200-horsepower engine, it went pretty admirably on dry pavement. And the ride quality was comfortable, comparable to that of a model one large car.

It did all this with enough room to carry all kinds of stuff — in 145.7 cubic feet of cargo space with rear seats removed — or up to seven adults seated in sufficient space to ride without their kids slapping off their chins.

For \$19,995, Windstar prices range from \$19,000 to \$30,000 for the plusher models.

And the Windstar has the ability to do all this while delivering about 18 miles per gallon in city driving and 25 mpg on the highway, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's rating. With full 26-gallon fuel tank, the Windstar can cruise about 650 miles before fill-ups.

But who gets all the attention — and bigger sales — is the Ford household? The big, flashy Explorer sport-utility.

It's a tall, haughty machine, built of boulders, rolling mountain slopes and sloping through meadow back. But very few of them ever will see a gravel parking lot, let alone a bare-dirt mountain trail. After all, these things range in price from about \$20,500 for a basic two-wheel-drive models up to \$35,000 for the fanciest, all-wheel-drive model.

The Explorer is rated for a five-passenger vehicle, but those three people seated across the 51.9-inch-wide back seat should be very trim or very friendly. By comparison, the official hip-room rating for the second seating row in the Windstar is 37.5 inches, and the same in the Explorer, with the rear seats down, is 31.6 cubic feet.

As for fuel economy, the Explorer is rated at 17 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway. With its 21-gallon fuel tank, that is enough for about 441 miles of highway cruising.

In a hypothetical scenario, 20,000 miles traveled on the highway, the Windstar will consume 1,000 and emit pollution byproducts from — 800 gallons of gasoline.

An Explorer will burn 952 gallons, or 19 percent more fuel, to cover the same 20,000 interstate miles.

But who wants to travel in the guise of a soccer mom when we could cloak ourselves as adventurers ... and, well, Explorers?



Classifieds

Automotive, Page
Help Wanted, Page 3D
Real Estate, Page 7D

Honda Passport softer, more civilized

By Tom Strongman

Honda's Passport sport-utility vehicle was redesigned in 1998 and continues unchanged for 1999.

The Passport is built for Honda by Isuzu at its Lafayette, Ind., plant. For all intents and purposes, it is the same vehicle as the Rodeo but with a higher level of standard equipment.

The most noticeable difference from the previous model is found in new styling that highlights softer edges, bulges over the wheels and a wider stance. The sleeker, muscular look is far more pleasing than the angular, creased edges of the older model. The new body continues to sit on a full-perimeter frame, like a truck, and that enhances the Passport's off-road ruggedness.

Passenger areas are divided into two trim levels, LX and EX, in both two-wheel and four-wheel drive. Prices start at \$22,700 for a two-wheel-drive version, and a five-door model with air conditioning, and top out at \$29,950 for the full-luxury four-wheel-drive EX with automatic transmission and leather.

The test vehicle was a four-wheel-drive LX equipped with 16-inch alloy wheels, and its base price was \$27,000.

The 16-inch wheels and tires are standard on EX models.

The standard powertrain is an aluminum alloy 3.2-liter, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) V-6 with four valves per cylinder. It is rated at 205 horsepower. Acceleration is smooth and strong. A variable-length intake system boosts the low-speed throttle response while enabling the engine to breathe freely at high rpm. Keeping up with traffic is easy. The engine would feel just as much at home in a mid-size family sedan as it does in the Passport.

This engine is efficient, as well. Its EPA fuel economy rating of 16 mpg in town and 20 mpg on the highway is good considering the size and weight of the vehicle.

The five-speed manual's in-town rating jumps up to 18 mpg.

Engaging the four-wheel-drive system is as simple as pushing a button on the dash, though it can be done without stopping. For serious off-road work, a stubby gear lever is used to select low range. There is 8.2 inches of ground clearance. The front and rear bumpers have been kept short to facilitate climbing and descending. Chassis plates protect vital parts from rocks.

This new Passport has a smooth, compliant ride, though it is not as refined as with the front suspension. In city driving, it feels nearly as plush as a family sedan. Variable-assist, power rack-and-

pinion steering not only offers decent road feel, but makes urban driving easy. Anti-lock brakes are standard across the model range.

The interior passenger accommodations have been upgraded. The instrument panel has been redesigned for easier use, although there is still room for improvement relative to the radio design. The seats have been redesigned to include sealed doors, sound-dampening asphalt sheeting between the inner and outer dash panels and urethane foam in some body pillars.

The LX model includes items such as power windows, power locks, heated outside mirrors, tinted glass, cruise control, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, adjustable steering column and AM/FM stereo with a CD player.

The EX adds leather-trimmed seats, wood-grain trim and map lights.

The rear tailgate has a glass hatch that can be opened separately, while the tailgate itself can be closed without stopping. This is 8.2 inches of ground clearance. The front and rear bumpers have been kept short to facilitate climbing and descending. Chassis plates protect vital parts from rocks.

The base price of our test vehicle, a four-wheel-drive LX with automatic transmission, was \$27,040.

Add on floor mats, license freight and the sticker price was \$27,404.

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"It's a godsend to have somebody come out and do this," Louderback said. "It makes me feel like human again."

Money, a licensed cosmetologist who graduated from the Lafayette Beauty Academy in 1972, has owned and operated her business in Indiana since 1981. She provides complete hair care services to elderly and disabled clients in their homes or hospitals rooms.

"I'm like a beauty shop on wheels. I just need a body,"

Money said. "My mother and grandmother live at Farington Apartments and I did their hair and then started doing other people on the days off."

That's where Money decided to offer her hair care services full-time. She gave up her job at Purdue University after working 18 years at the Young Graduate House mail office.

Although she works around oxygen tanks, wheelchairs, IVs and hospital beds, Money doesn't let it stop her from shampooing, cutting, coloring and styling hair.

"I do bedridden people," she said. "I've literally crawled into bed with people to do their hair."

Money sometimes uses special equipment to work with her clients. A shoulder tray allows her to shampoo a client's hair while they sit in a

wheelchair. She uses "dry" shampoo to wash a client's hair when they are bedridden.

"It's actually a liquid, but you put it on the hair and towel dry until it takes all the oil out of the hair," Money said.

For Louderback, who uses a walker after having her knees replaced, the appointment includes a shampoo and styling as well as a boost for her self-esteem.

"It feels like a new person. It makes me feel good," Louderback said. "It makes me feel presentable."

Louderback said Money brings more than hairspray and a smile to her clients' homes. As a friend and a familiar face, Money does more than style hair for her elderly homebound clients.

"She's always very friendly. I don't like it when they

change the person. I call her and it's always her," Louderback said.

At the Tippecanoe County Senior Center in Holcomb, Director Kathleen Foreman said having services that come into the home is important to seniors who aren't able to leave their homes.

"For many of the elderly and disabled, this is a connection to the community. That's what makes it so positive," Foreman said.

"The more limited they are, the harder it is on them."

"Any contact makes them feel as though they can be a part of things and live the lifestyle they were accustomed to."

Money also visits nursing homes and hospitals. Every month she travels to Wabash

Valley Hospital and cuts adult's and children's hair.

In Home Hair Care has taken Money to Shadeland, Battle Ground and Brookston. Some farther down the road as Romeo carry an extra \$ charge, but for the most part Money's clients pay the same prices they would if they went to the hair salon.

Two years after starting the business, she now has almost 100 clients.

Despite a difficult start, Money said she is sticking with the business because she knows the demand is increasing.

"It's a lot of crying the first year. It picks up, sometimes gets slow. When you get into a business it takes time to be successful. It's a lot of work," Money said. "I know it's going to be rough,

but I'm not going to give up because I know the demand is growing."

Senior Center director Peg Dunkle said Tippecanoe County's elderly population is definitely on the rise.

Dunkle said an estimated 4,000 people over 80 years old live in Tippecanoe County. Census predictions indicate that by 2010 there will be more than 25,000 people in Tippecanoe County will be 60 years or older.

"The things we take for granted, the things that are easy to do, are not so easy. It's really hard," Foreman said. "It's hard for us to realize how different it would be to start taking those things away and be more limited."

— Associated Press

Your vehicles' lights are important considerations for safety

How often have you had to brake suddenly with another driver right on your tail? Your eyes didn't see the driver in time, so you'll see your brake lights in time.

But what if your brake lights aren't working properly? There's better than a 50/50 chance there is. According to figures from a survey by American Automobile Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

They found 55 percent of vehicles checked for brake lights needed some kind of repairs. This was by far the most prevalent mechanical discrepancy found during a

Car Care Clinic. Bob Knoll, manager of the Club's Appearance Repair Department, which conducts the clinics, says most problems were found with the third brake light, generally because of a burned out bulb.

Our subconscious tends to lighting to signal our intentions," says Jack Oliver, manager of the G.E. Automotive Lighting Division.

"We respond almost subconsciously to fellow motorists' turn signals, brake lights or emergency flashers.

It's a form of communication as vital to driving as road signs and center line marking. When they're missing we're unaware of the danger ahead."

Another common lighting problem according to Oliver, is the overuse of separate light systems with separate units for high and low beams. Because the high beam lamps are replaced less often the lens is subjected to more abuse from stones, birds and other debris. Eventually hair-line cracks develop and moisture works its way inside, corroding the reflector. The unit may

appear to be working OK but is not putting out as much light as it should.

Lights on for safety "Some day it may be wide spread practice in the U.S., as it is in Canada and Sweden, that the headlights are turned on whenever the car is driven. It's a proven safety measure and already is the law in the U.S. on two-wheeled vehicles where lights automatically turn on with ignition switch. Obviously, they are more visible to other drivers," says Oliver.

"An Avis traveler safety study showed vehicles with

daytime running lights (DRL) had a better accident record than vehicles that didn't."

But lights are worthless if they are not working. Oliver emphasizes. All exterior lights should be checked periodically, not only for damage to bulbs and fixtures but also for poor illumination of headlamps due to damaged reflectors.

The best way to check your vehicle is to have one person turn on the headlights, turn on emergency flashers and turn signals and apply the brakes while someone else walks around the vehicle to see that everything is working.

It's also a good habit during every gas fill-up to check for damage to the lenses, front and rear. To help maintain cleanliness you can apply a glass treatment such as RAIN-X to help repel rain, sleet and snow.

Proper headlight importance

At one time or another, most of us have been blinded by the glare of oncoming headlights. You can help your headlights to signal the oncoming driver to dim his lights. He responds by turning on his high beams, indicating it was low beams that had been blinding you. They were aimed too high.

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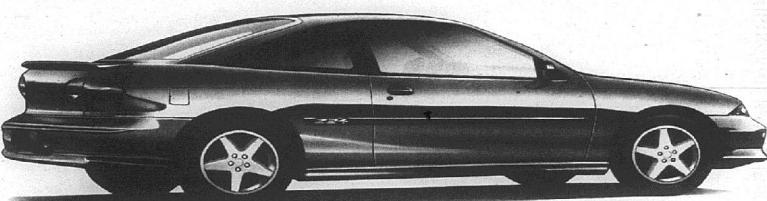
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News

Cleaning gutters can be a safe, easy spring task

When the spring and its heavy rains come, homeowners can pay a heavy penalty for putting off the annual spring gutter cleaning job.

For many of us, the task of climbing a ladder to scoop debris from the gutters is a tedious and hazardous chore. But failing to clean the gutters can lead to extensive damage, as water-filled debris overflow and water cascades to the ground, finding its way through hydrostatic pressure down foundation walls into your basement.

One cure is to spend a large sum of money on a basement waterproofing job. But if your basement problem is caused by water leaking from a blocked gutter, you can end the problem on the roof, yourself, where it began, for a fraction of the cost of hiring professionals to treat and seal your basement walls.

One solution is to install a total gutter guard system to end the problem. One gutter guard system is Permanent Frame Gutter Guard. Crane's development engineers used the scientific principle of liquid adhesion to design a gutter cover that allows the gutter to handle rainwater while rejecting needles, seedlings and other debris.

Crane Plastics used its vinyl design and production experience to develop a gutter guard that withstands temperature extremes, damage from the sun's ultra-violet rays, and the harsh exterior environment.

The Permanent system, which comes in three-foot lengths, is easy to install that you can do it yourself in an

afternoon, ending your gutter-cleaning chores — and gutter-induced basement flooding — forever.

With a few simple tools, you simply slip one end of the first row of shingles next to your gutters, and snap the outside brim of each section down over the lip of your gutter. A miter cut with a hacksaw will get you neatly around the corners.

With the cause of your home's water seepage taken care of, there are several things you can do to restore your basement to a watertight condition. To verify that gutter overflow is causing your basement dampness, walk around your house.

If you find eroded soil under the gutters are evidence that water that originated on your roof has been causing soil erosion and forming puddles near the foundation along the house beneath your eaves. To restore eroded soil and direct standing water away from the foundation, order a load of topsoil, and spread it so that the soil beneath the eaves slopes away from the house.

A good rule of thumb is to build up the soil in front of the house so that it is six inches higher than grade next to the house, and then slopes gradually to grade a distance of three to four feet away from the house.

Tamp the soil firmly in place, and then cover it with the mulch, topsoil or ground cover of your choice. This will allow the water to run away from the foundation walls to be absorbed by your lawn instead of collecting next to the foundation.

Adequate insulation can save you money

Americans waste more than \$7 billion each year because of inadequate insulation in their homes. According to a nationwide survey of building improvements, just adding attic insulation can reduce heating bills by 10 to 20 percent.

The environmental costs of inadequate insulation are also high. Burning fuel and generating electricity to heat and cool inadequately insulated homes produces as much carbon emissions as 25 million cars.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Energy's DOE Energy Star Program, reducing these energy costs and related air pollution requires two steps: Install enough insulation and do it properly.

Why insulate? When properly installed, insulation saves both cash and energy and increases comfort by reducing temperature differences throughout your home.

Insulating also protects the environment by reducing your home's energy use. Burning fossil fuels to generate electricity for homes creates air pollutants responsible for smog, acid rain and global climate change.

When should you insulate? When you're building, remodeling, residing or reroofing. By insulating in late winter or early spring, you may save upwards of 10 percent on heating costs.

The following tips will help you with your insulation project:

Insulation is measured by R-values; higher R-values indicate more insulation value.

The proper R-value for your house depends on many factors, including which part of the country you live in. Higher R-value of your home's insulation before replacing heating and cooling (HVAC) systems or building additions may enable you to purchase a less expensive HVAC system or avoid buying a new one.

Choose a qualified contractor. Get several bids, in writing, for the work, but don't necessarily choose the lowest bid. A quality installation will save you more in energy costs and home value than the difference between the lowest and highest bids. Ask about innovative applications, such as spray-applied products, insulative sheathing and guaranteed "insulated R-value" loose-fill insulation.

Ask for an FTC-required fact sheet with the bid. Avoid contracts with vague language (words like "average," "normal" and "+/-" violate federal regulation).

Get a receipt. Contractors are required to provide you with a signed receipt or contract showing the R-value, coverage area, H-value and number of bags installed.

Homeowners often can install insulation themselves in attics, floor joists, new or open walls, and crawl space walls. If you decide to install insulation yourself, follow the manufacturer's instructions. Don't blow-in and spray-in insulation to the contractors.

For more information on Energy Star-labeled insulation and a free insulation Guide, call 1-888-STAR-YES (1-888-782-7937).

Your front door sets the proper tone for your home

Your front door is the opening statement for your home. It not only fulfills practical needs such as security, insulation and durability, but also provides visitors with a lasting impression of your taste and lifestyle.

But with so many options available, how do you choose a new front door?

Here's some good advice from the experts at Jeld-Wen, parent of wood door companies such as International Wood Products, Morgan, Nord and Bend Door Co.

Since first impressions mean

so much, think about what your home should convey about your style. Do you want a more contemporary flair or traditional charm? Do you like a grand and formal look, or one that's more relaxed and "cozy."

No matter what style suits you best, there's a perfect wood door for your home.

Wood panel doors complement many different homes. You can add elegant charm to a country home with a Morgan wood panel door, especially one with beveled glass and brass details.



Visit the HGTV Village

Meet Paul James of HGTV's "Gardening By The Yard" Saturday Only 1:30, 3:45 & 7:30 p.m.



Play HGTV's life-size interactive lawn mowing game.

Visit the village website hgtv.com

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St. Louis 22nd Annual Builders Home & Garden Show

February 24-28, 1999 America's Center & TWA Dome

Spring arrives early with the Builders Home & Garden Show, February 24-28 at the Trans World Dome and America's Center. Covering nearly 10 acres and featuring more than 500 exhibitors, four presentation stages and thousands of visitors, this event has been a St. Louis favorite for more than 20 years.

The Builders Home & Garden Show, produced by the Home Builders Association, is the place to see, compare and buy. Consumers will enjoy large comprehensive displays with products and services for the home and garden. Consumers dreaming of fabulous products for the kitchen, bath, lawn, garden or simply windows, doors or other building products this show is the place to find it.

A proud member of the Home & Garden Television National Show Series, the show is one of a select few to host an interactive display with life-size grass car races, a giant video wall and previews of the newest shows coming to the network. HGTV's Paul James, host of "Gardening By The Yard" will be on hand Saturday, February 27 for presentations.

To get Spring into gear Mother Nature recommends a visit to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Green Thumb Theater and the Ultimate Backyard Getaway. Dr. Dirt, Dick Crum, can cure what's wrong with your garden and entertain you with his knowledge and enthusiasm for gardening. Treeboy, Tim Bush, a landscaper by trade will help consumers discover ways to make their backyards a retreat when he presents, "How To Screen Your Neighbor." A stroll through the Ultimate Backyard is an adventure for both kids and adults. See a variety of back yard escapes such as a Cottage Garden, Secret Garden and a Children's Garden where artist Bob Cassilly from the St. Louis City Museum creates concrete sculptures on All consumers want to

breathe and rest easier in their homes.

The Home Builders Association's Gateway Healthy House was created to do exactly that. HBA members, in cooperation with the American Lung Association, have created an exhibit to show a variety of ways to improve a home's indoor environment.

Choosing colors is always a challenge, but internationally known designer Jane Lockhart can

make it easier at the DeBasio Furniture Interior Design Theater. Lockhart will present "Home Hints & D.I.Y. Projects," and "Color Your House Stylish." The Kitchen & Bath Showcase is the largest ever in St. Louis and is filled with the country's top manufacturers featuring the Laclede Gas Cooking Stage with recipes from around the world.

Also see a complete 2,100 sq. ft. home from Coachman Homes or be dazzled by the FTD "Juke Box Saturday Night" floral exhibit.

The Builders Home & Garden Show isn't just for adults. Kids can have fun at the Suburban Journals Family Fun Area. Challenge the gigantic Titanic slide modeled after the ship or the Slam-Dunk Obstacle Course.

Consumers will also have the opportunity to win a piece of the \$10,000 Home & Garden Show Shopping Spree.

St. Louis 22nd Annual Builders Home & Garden Show

FREE SENIORS' ADMISSION

Thursday, February 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, February 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Suburban Journals

Seniors 62 and up can present this coupon at the

Home Show box office Thursday and Friday,

February 25 & 26, 1999 between 11 a.m. and 5

p.m. and receive one free adult admission. Limit

one offer per coupon. Multiple coupons may be

used by one family. Proof of age required.

